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Name change becomes official

By ALAN STOLFUS
Staff Writer

With the movement of his hand, Gov. Mike Hayden created the Kansas College of Technology Tuesday.

In a bill signing ceremony at the school's Technology Center, Hayden signed into law a bill that changes the name of the Kansas Technical Institute to the Kansas College of Technology.

"A lot of people had the misconception that KTI was another (vocational) school," Hayden said before he signed the bill. "Now they'll know the difference."

Kansas Tech president Anthony Tillmans said the new name better reflects the school's mission.

"We really are a college," he said.

Kansas Tech is the only two-year school in the Kansas Board of Regents system that offers associate engineering degrees. School officials think the new name will distinguish the school from vocational-technical schools.

"Kansas Tech plays a valuable role in training students for our changing society," Hayden said. "It enjoys strong support throughout the state."

Hayden said that during his years in the House of Representatives Kansas Tech had a strong reputation among lawmakers because more than 90 percent of its graduates found jobs after graduation and 80 percent of its graduates found jobs in Kansas.

Hayden signed the official document making

the name change and then signed souvenir copies of the bill for members of the Salina legislative delegation and Kansas Tech officials.

Tillmans told the crowd of more than 100 people that although Kansas Tech is offering courses throughout the state, the school's headquarters will remain in Salina.

"We know Kansas Tech is located in Salina, and that's where we want to be," he said.

Plans for the school include offering courses in the Kansas City area and in western Kansas.

Kansas Tech offers programs in Wichita in cooperation with Wichita State University, at McConnell Air Force Base in cooperation with Butler County Community College, at Fort Riley in cooperation with Kansas State University and with the Kansas National Guard in Salina.

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Approximately 200 dignitaries, visitors, faculty and students packed into the Tech Center to watch the ceremonies.

The Governor said the name change would illustrate the difference between the Kansas Tech and vocational schools once and for all.

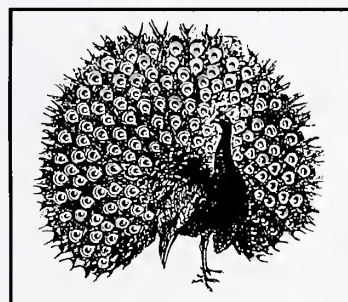
Governor Mike Hayden signed the bill to change the name flanked by president Anthony Tillmans and Senator Ben Vidrickson.

Alan Browning then served a gourmet meal that almost received as much attention as the Bill signing ceremony.

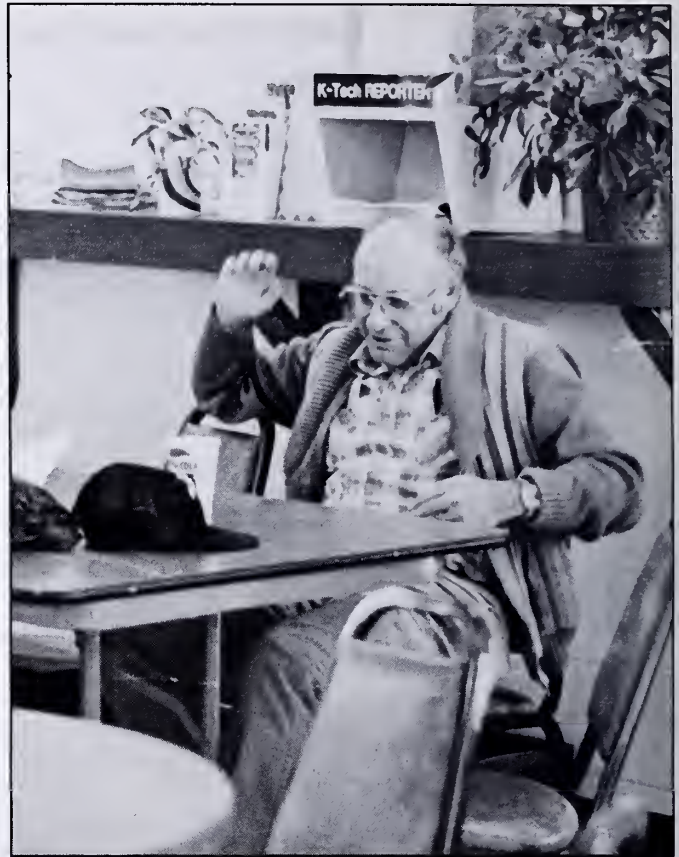


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SOCIALIZING AT THE STUDENT UNION



ABOVE: Ralina Huffman, Junction City, DP, taking a break after College Skills class. BELOW RIGHT: Stacey Harris, Salina, CH, studying in the Union. ABOVE RIGHT: Paul VanOverschelde, Abilene, CT, between classes at the Union.

At the Student Union students could take care of all their basic needs. Karen Reidel provided for their nutritional needs, also providing food for those that did not have time to run to the cafeteria. The Book-Store had the academic supplies for a successful attack on the various classes. Students could find quiet space to study in the Shuttle Room. Student organizations also used this room for their meetings. For entertainment students could play a game of pool or one of the video games or just hang around and shoot the bull with other students or a faculty member.



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CAMPUS LIFE/ ACTIVITIES

Life here at Kansas Tech is sometimes a challenge to the student that is not familiar with the daily routine. He or she can get lost in the shuffle if they're not careful. Classes sometimes start off with a bit of confusion and usually lead to even more confusion. Whether you're sitting in Mr. Holmolka's Calculus class learning about some advanced technique of solving for the area under a curve, or you're in Mr. Stephens' Oral Communication class wondering why in the world he has assigned you a speech on the topic of Stocks and Bonds. Some may say that teachers are like policeman on patrol. They're not there to help you, they're out to get you. I agree, but then again that's their job. You're here to learn, and if you do learn what you're supposed to learn, then they won't be able to get you.



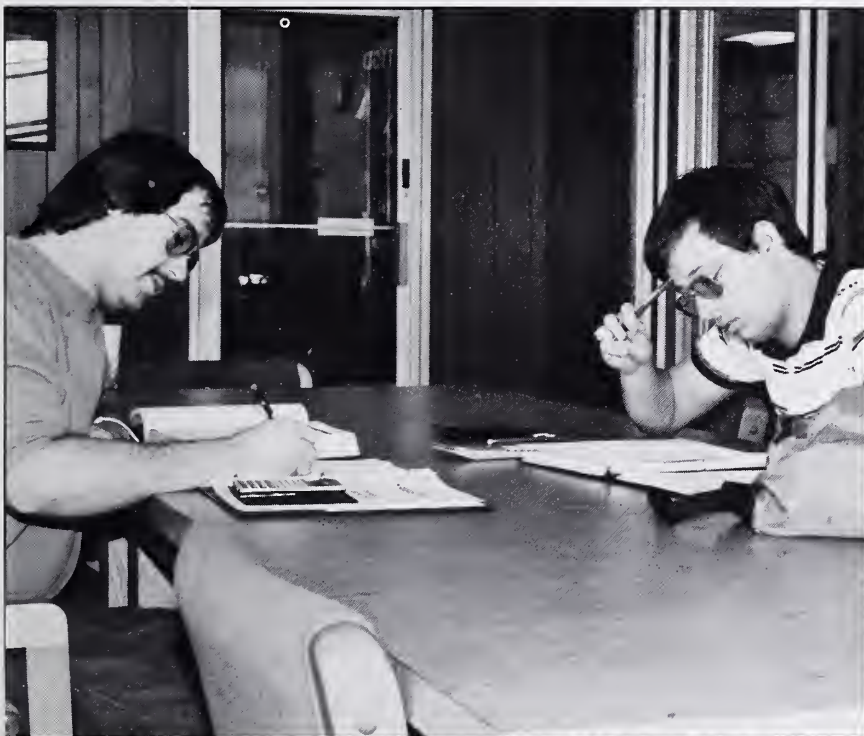
Relaxing at Kansas Tech usually begins after your classes have dismissed for the day. The school offers an entire variety of activities to entertain you after the fact. Quiz Bowls are usually fun to watch during the day. It gives you an excuse to miss class. The same goes for student job interviewing seminars. (Though few people attend these repetitious employment readiness opportunities). I know, you don't wear sneakers and cutoffs to an interview. Intramurals are another keen way to relax. They give the student the chance on the football field or basketball court to get even with that guy that ripped up your completed term paper.

Weekend activities include the annual Spring Olympics. A chance to get completely filthy playing mud volleyball and forget about who won or lost at the keg party afterwards. It's strange that more student participate in the party than in the tournaments themselves. The annual concrete canoe races at Tuttle Creek are a site that no student should miss. Colleges from all over the Midwest compete for a small concrete slab trophy. The highlight of the event is near the end when

everyone tries to sink the other teams canoe.

Indeed, the life here at Kansas Tech is both fun and fatiguing to the student. He or she has plenty of things to hate and plenty of things to love.

— By Grant Olds



ABOVE LEFT: Students enjoying a friendly game of pool in the Student Union.

LEFT: Dan Hocker and Dave Vossburg enjoy the solitude of the Cottonwood Room to work on their Physics Lab shortly before class.

FIRST DAY OF CLASSES

CAUSES MIXED FEELINGS

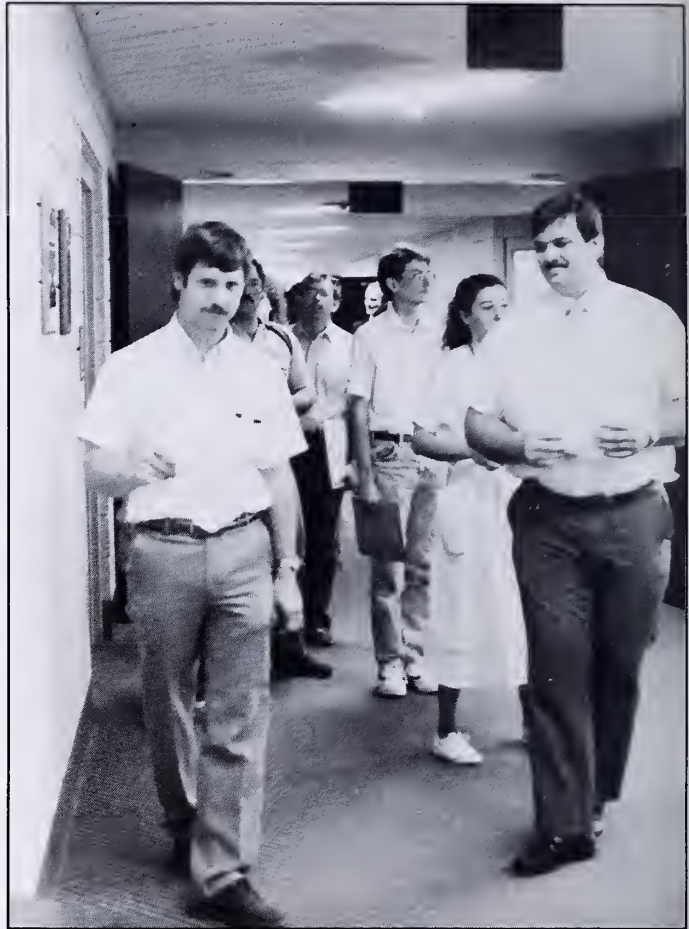
W by Larry Boden

hen I walked into the classroom the first day, I had a feeling of terror inside. I had not been in school for five years, and did not have a clue about what to expect. After completing my first day, I felt a little better.

The second and third day's left me feeling the same way, but my confidence was building slowly, but surely. After I had my first week under my belt, things really started to smooth out. It was a scary yet fun first week, and I am looking forward to the rest.



ABOVE: Wayne Johnson consulting John Francisco on upcoming classes.



ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Baldwin and Leroy Davis lead a tour through the Tech Center. BOTTOM RIGHT: Les Kinsler and President Tilmans speaking to enrollment prospects.



Not having been in a classroom setting for almost 20 years, I was approaching my first week of classes with a mixed bag of emotions.

One part of me was eagerly awaiting this return to Academe, while another part of me was agitated. Would I be able to keep up with students just out of high school? Could I regain good study habits? Could I accomplish the required work while also taking care of the duties of my job and my home and family?

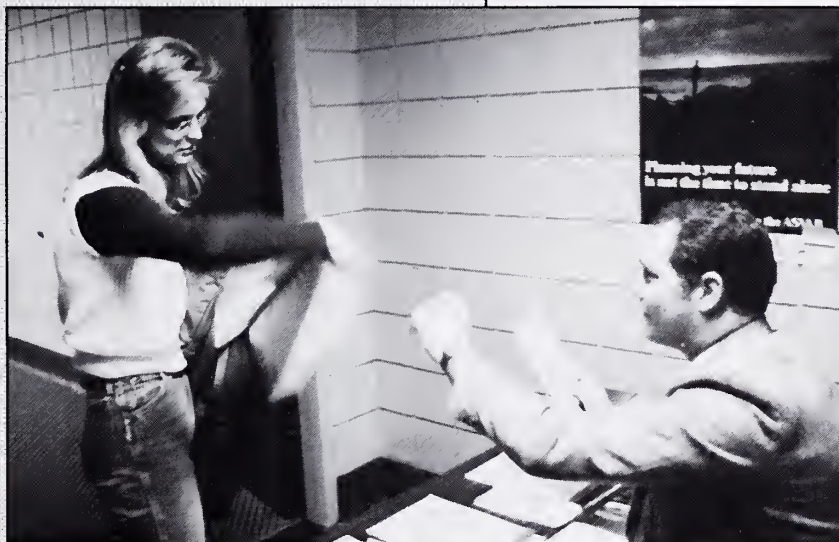
I knew some sacrifices would have to be made, but I was determined to make the most of this opportunity. Having been out in "the real world" for some time, I was going to take my education at Kansas Tech a lot more serious than I had taken high school.

To ease my way back into the classroom, I had decided to take only one class the first semester. When the evening of the first class meeting arrived, I went with all the aforementioned apprehensions jumbling

around in my mind. That first class put to rest all the misgivings that had troubled me since my decision to enroll. The instructor was adept at both teaching and entertaining. He made it easy and painless to learn and I began immediately to look forward to class meetings. I felt as if I were accomplishing something of meaning and importance — and having fun doing it.

I have been attending Kansas Tech for 2 years now on a part-time basis. All of the teachers that I've studied under have been dedicated, helpful, knowledgeable, and entertaining. I am thankful that I was able to put aside my doubts and I particularly grateful to the now Kansas College of Technology, the teachers that I've had and the ones to come for the help they've given me to fulfill some of my aspirations.

by John Gengler



Vera Barker and Gail Simmonds discuss the placement center during enrollment.

EVENING MISCHIEF IN THE AIR AT THE DORM

by Mark Hatcher

Living in the Kansas Tech dorm is a real benefit to college life in my opinion.

It gives me plenty of time to study without being bothered by my brothers with water-guns, or letting the dog out while shuffling term papers in both hands and a pen in my mouth. It allows me to stay up until the crack of dawn (it's after midnight now and I'm typing this) studying, or go to bed at three o'clock when my classes recess for the day. No one is bothered by my hours.

In addition, I have no home bills to pay, such as rent or utilities, although I am considering a telephone for next semester. And my meals are included in the price of my room. Alan does cook some pretty good meals for residential life. The food here is always ready on time and I don't have those grubby dishes to clean.

Over at the dorm, it usually stays pretty quiet, except for Friday or some evenings when there's extra mischief in the air.

But that's not hardly a bother since I'm not the quietest mouse in the hole myself.

The cooperation from other students in the dorm is astonishing.

Anytime I'm having a problem or spinning my wheels with a problem, it seems like there is always someone around to help pull me out.

The dormitory resident assistants for the 87-88 school year were Rob Tromble, LaRonna Tisdale, Shawn Kimberly, and Don Dixon.



ABOVE: Rob Tromble, Lincoln, CL, '88 resident assistant director, MIDDLE LEFT: LaRonna Tisdale, Kansas City, DP, also a resident assistant director, MIDDLE RIGHT: Donna Koerperich, Oberlin, CP, BOTTOM: Jeff Yost, Clearwater, PF, catching a good nights sleep after sleeping on a weight bench all night.

Cafeteria

ALAN BROWNING.. GRADUATE OF THE CULINARY INSTITUTE, COOKS CLASSY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

TOP LEFT: Abdulkareem Alwabli, Saudi Arabia, AT, prefers lamb but relishes american food. BOTTOM LEFT: Jerry Harris, Junction City, MT, fullfills his basic needs here. BOTTOM RIGHT: Even unknowns come to eat our great food. MIDDLE RIGHT: Eric Sowers, CT, Kingman. TOP RIGHT: Two regulars Don Casset and Dr. Massud Hassan.



KANSAS TECH INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, GOLF, VOLLEYBALL AND MORE

Recreational participation makes for a more well rounded individual. Well, not rounded in the physical sense.

Realizing the importance of health and Wellness, Physical Education surfaced during the Spring Semester at Kansas Tech for the first time. Jay Trenhaille, dorm director and physical education enthusiast taught the class which covered several aspects of living a healthier and more socially active life.

In addition to the P.E. class, many students once again participated in Intramural sports, coordinated by Dan Newton, SGA Coordinator.

Football started in the fall. Aero and Off-Campus seemed to be the teams that had the most successful season.

PAT NEWELL SWINGS UP TO PAR

McPherson	82	4th Medalist out of 40
Marymount	85	Didn't place
Bethany	78	4th Medalist out of 40
Marymount	77	4th Medalist
Colo Springs	168	20th out of 72
Regional VII	172	20th out of 54 (Hutch)

Basketball started in the Spring, with Scott Jensen's team the odds on favorites to win. Playing on Jensen's team were Tracy Hynes, Ryan Morin, Jim Brull, Alan Rome, Vance Ralstin, among others.

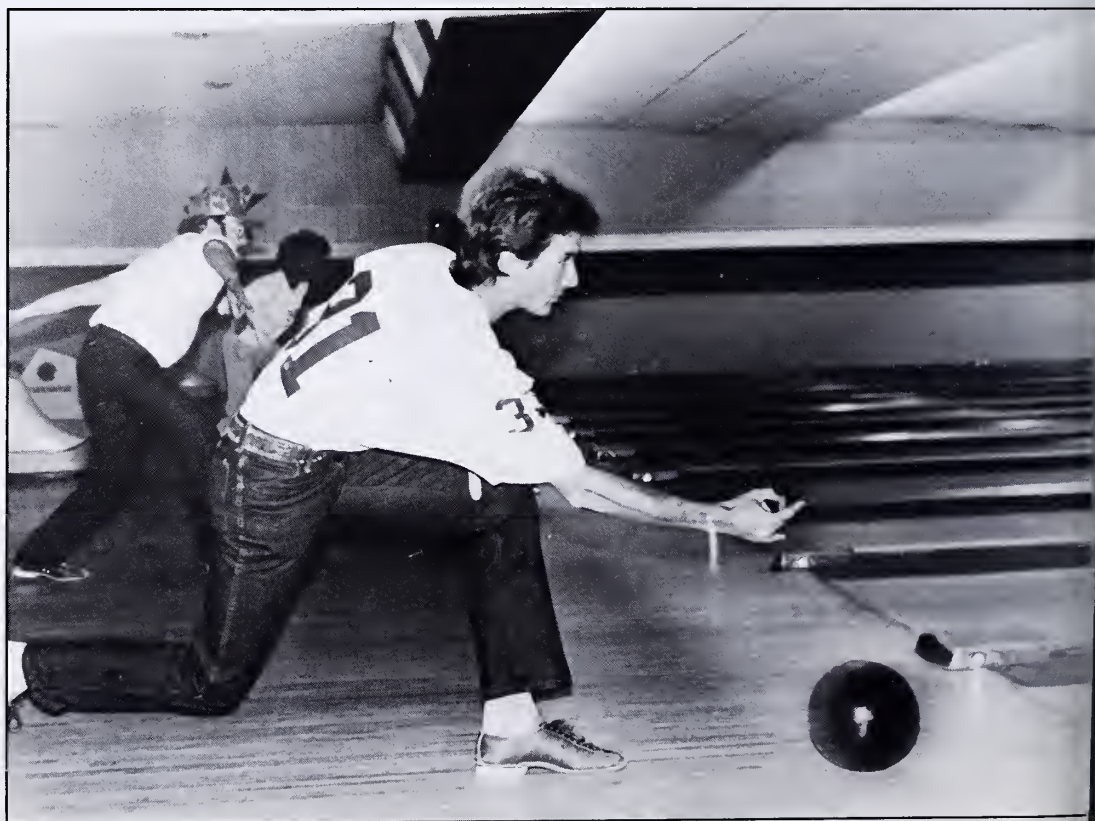
Despite having several good players, Jensen's team ended the

season tied with the perennial Faculty and Staff all-stars. Max Shepard, who has not slowed down with age, led the Faculty in scoring at a blistering pace, having scored 52 points in one outing. Greg Stephens, Jay Trenhaille, Mike Renk, Ben Swanson, Don Glick, Dave Baldwin, Alan Browning Larry Pankratz rounded out the other team members.

Other Teams were led by Tye Baker, Dean Cape, Gabe Higgins, Darren Gaede, Don Molzhan, Sam Funk, Tobe Eggers, Dan Newton, Ken Strait, Tim Zor-

del, Tim Lynch, and Russ Carlson.

Turning to Racquetball, Mike Renk, another staff member who has not been effected with age



ACTIVITIES and SPORTS

seemed to be the person everyone tried to challenge.

Other recreational opportunities included bowling, volleyball and pick-up softball.

Finally, Pat Newell, coached by Don Cassatt, finished his

second year of Intercollegiate Golf by placing respectably in several tough competitive meets.

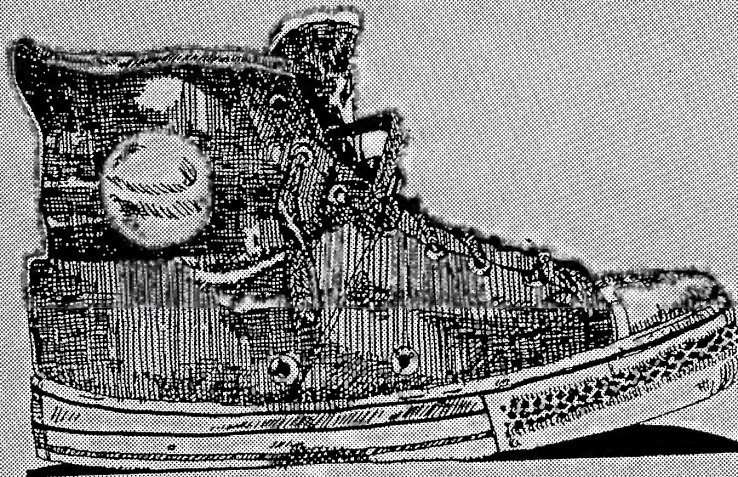
BASKETBALL !!

KANSAS TECH ALL STARS

VERSUS

SALINA AREA VO-TECH ALL STARS

GAME OF THE CENTURY?



THURSDAY, MARCH 10 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH GYM

*FAR LEFT: Bowling--
Scott Jensen, Hunter,
CT. TOP LEFT: Pat
Newell, takes aim.*

*LEFT: It was billed as the
game of the century, but
by the end of the first
quarter it was a blow-out.
The Kansas Tech all-
stars ended the game
winning 77-36. Playing
for Kansas Tech were
Scott Jensen, Dan
Newton, Ryan Morin, Jim
Brull, Dean Cape, Alan
Rome and Tracy Hynes.*

QUIZ BOWL

The 1988 Quiz Bowl competition was a tough and rugged battle to gain superiority and the right to be known as the 1988 Quiz Bowl Champions.

The first day of competition was February 11th. On that day two teams battled it out for the right to advance toward the semi-finals. The two competing teams represented the Electronics Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Departments. (Mechanical was the returning champ from 1987.)

Members of the Electronics team included Dan Morris, Dan Hocker, Paul VanOver-schelde and Scott Jensen. The replacement member was Leroy Davis.

Members of the Mechanical team included Russ Carlson, Vance Ralstin, Craig Lange and Tracy Hynes.

Dave Kamp was the official announcer for the event and Mike Renk was the official judge. Lisa Hawk and Rosie Goll were the official score keepers.

The Quiz Bowl is divided into three rounds of questioning. Each round has a ten minute question round followed by a three minute "speed" round. Bonus questions are also awarded to the team that correctly answers a "toss-up" question. Three bonus questions are given and no points are subtracted for a wrong answer.

There were nine catagories this year, they were: Entertainment, Sports and Recreation, English Grammer and Language, Current Events, Literature, Math and Science, History and Geography. During the Febuary 11th competition, the Electronics team fought a well, but losing battle as they were defeated by the Mechanical team, 180 to 155. This first day loss would knock them out of the entire competition.

The next day of competition was February 18th. The winner of this meet would then go on to face the Mechanical team in the finals. Teams represented in this meet were: Civil Engineering, Industrial / Chemical Engineering, and Computer Engineering.

Members of the Civil team included Dave Lilak, Justin Burch, Norman Peterson and Don Scheffield. Mark Grosland was the replacement member.

Members of the Industrial / Chemical team included Don Glick, Tye Baker, Koal Tague and Ray Kovar.

Members of the Computer team included Debbie Finley, Dan Newton, Tad Ashlock and Melvin Longmire. Once again this



ABOVE: Moderator Dave Kamp. TOP: Mechanical team, Craig Lange, Tracy Hynes, Vance Ralstin, Russ Carlson. MIDDLE: Faculty team, Bob Homolka, Bill Powell, Max Shepard, Mac Ashburn, winners in the student, faculty and administration competition. BELOW: General Chemical team, Ray Kovar, Don Glick, Dave Baldwin, Tye Baker.





would prove to be a tough competition. Three teams would start but only one team would leave victorious. At the final buzzer the score was in the favor of the Civil team. The score read Civil:185, Computer:105, Industrial /Chemical:90. The Civil Engineering team would go on to face the defending champion Mechanical team.

The February 25th Quiz Bowl Finals was a day that brought both anxiety and nervousness to both the spectators and participants alike. By the end of the session Kansas Tech would have either a new Quiz Bowl champion or a continuing champion.

The players in this struggle were the Mechanical and Civil Departments. After the race began, time seemed to fly by quickly. When the buzzer sounded the end of the third round, the scores were: Civil 195 Mechanical 150. The Civil team had become the new 1988 Quiz Bowl Champions.

With the annual Quiz Bowl competition by students representing the various departments here at Kansas Tech completed, the Faculty and Administration teams were ready to do battle with the Civil team. This meeting transpired on March 3rd.



MIDDLE LEFT: Winning Civil team, Dave Lilak, Mark Grosland, Justin Burch, Norman Peterson. ABOVE: Score keepers Lisa Hawk and Rosie Goll. BOTTOM: computer team, Debbie Finley, Dan Newton, Melvin Longmire, Tad Ashlock.

Representing the Administration team were President Anthony Tilmans, Jay Trenhaile, Mike Renk and Dr. Richard Keist. Kent Kraft was the replacement member.

Representing the Faculty team were Bob Holmolka, William Powell, Max Shepard and Mac Ashburn.

The final score at the end of the third round was Administration 160, Civil 65, and Faculty 260. It was a package of victory stamped and sealed bearing the name of the Faculty team.

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VARIETY OF EVENTS

ENROLLMENT RISES

On August 21st the technology center at Kansas Tech was rapidly filling with students. Why? You may ask? Because it was enrollment day. The day when all new and returning students do things like—pick up financial aid checks, pay tuition and buy their books, as well as getting their student I.D. cards proclaiming them students at Kansas Tech.

This year enrollment seemed to be up from last by an estimated 47 students. Each department noted changes for the better as students appeared to be taking more credit hours this year than last.

The Chemical Department noted about 18 students enrolled, and General about 15. Civil reported about 32 students while Mechanical had around 26. The Aero Department had about 54 students enrolled in the A&P program while the Professional Pilot's program carried 73. When looking at the Electronics and Computer Departments we find that 39 students enrolled in Electronics while there were 17 in the CP program, 38 in CT and 19 in Data Processing for a total of 113.

On the whole the number of new and returning students seemed to be on the rise in 1988. These figures did not include any of the night classes nor the off-campus courses in Wichita, so the total figures were actually much higher.

The new faces for returning students meant a broader number of technology contacts that could be made while studying at Kansas Tech.

by Syndi Martinez





TOP LEFT: Student Body President, Christina Humphrey, Salina, DP, address a crowd during Open House ceremonies FAR-LEFT: Joe Bryant, Herington, MT relaxing in the lounge area of the Tech Center. LEFT: Professor Bill Powell, a regular when it comes to giving blood. Kansas Tech has consistently given near record amounts of blood. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Bev Kissick visits with Justin Burch, Roxbury, CL, and his parents. Justin was touring the Resource Center on campus with his parents during Open House. TOP

RIGHT: Vance Ralstin, MT, kicks his feet up during drafting class after he hears that his "Business" team did not lose any money this quarter.



TOWN TALK, TABLE TALK, AND TITTLE TATTLE IN THE NEWSPAPER / YEARBOOK

by *Sid Vicious*

Have you ever tried sleeping on a bed of nails? How about eating raw escargo? Would you like to slide down a bannister knowing that the last three feet had been replaced by a giant razor blade?

I suppose your answer would be a firm no. Well, all of these activities are fun compared to trying to define the term college. What is a college?

Perhaps a more effective way of understanding colleges would be to look for signs that distinguish colleges from other places. the following list represents my humble attempt to identify the sure fire, can't miss signs of the presence of college. You might try them out and see if you've ever been to college.

1. Is the football stadium or gymnasium the most impressive structure on campus?

2. Do most people on campus think that Cher and Sting are more interesting than Aristotle and Einstein?

3. Is the cookie section in most stores surrounding your school devastated during final exam week?

4. Do your peers think farting and belching in public are about the funniest things you can do at an exclusive restaurant?

5. Is the largest part of your bookstore occupied by school jackets, pens, shirts, pennants, and other paraphernalia?

6. Do any of your friends think that the Classics Illustrated version of MOBY DICK was too long and needed more pictures?

7. Is attending classes on a regular basis no higher than three or four on your list of things to do each day?

8. Would you cut class to get a haircut, change oil in your car, or watch a soap opera?

9. Do most of the males on your campus have an abnormal fear of Pinto station wagons?

10. Are the majority of the people around you able to get rowdy, act wild and crazy, and just generally have a great time without getting drunk, stoned, or wasted on some illegal substance?

11. Would you have difficulty identifying all the countries of South America?

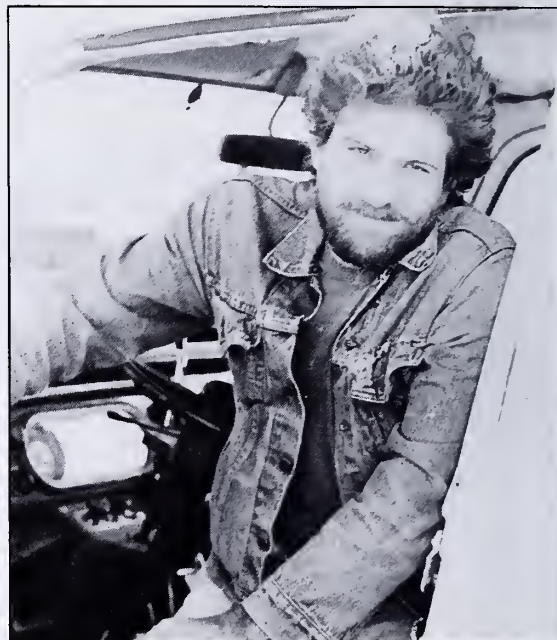
12. Would you have difficulty finding South America?

13. Do large numbers of the male population of your school find growing facial hair a

significant intellectual activity?

14. Is it impossible to find a teacher after 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon?

15. Are you outraged that the movie ROBO COP



"Were you able to find the United States on a map?
Is TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE your idea of an art film?
Did a significant number of people in your class flunk out of high school?"



16. Would you be unemployed or unemployable if you were not in school?

17. Do you find politics, religion, history, philosophy and higher math irrelevant?

18. Do you spend a significant amount of time tearing the ragged edge off the spiral notebook paper you use?

19. Do you have absolutely no attainable or remotely realistic plans for your future beyond building your own space station and repairing nuclear reactors in your spare time?

20. Is it pretty much a sure thing that after you pass Written Communications and Public Speaking, you'll never have to write an essay or give a speech again before you graduate?

****If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you may be attending a no doubt about it, bona fide, real life college.**



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ray Kovar, 2nd semester Newspaper editor. BOTTOM: Todd Miller and Grant Olds laying out a page for the Yearbook. Grant also was a Yearbook photographer. TOP PAGE Lisa Merrill, First semester Newspaper editor and Photographer for the Yearbook. BOTTOM LEFT: Most of the pages of the Yearbook were worked on, or proofed by Michelle Fiorini. BELOW: Syndi Martinez, Yearbook staff. In addition to these people, Joan Fairclough was a Newspaper reporter and photographer the first semester and Mr Barnes' written communication class contributed stories for the yearbook. Also,

Todd Reinert, and Dave Kamp provided photographs. Dave Kamp also provided expertise in using Pagemaker. Don Cassett helped with advice on using the MacIntosh Computer. Sid Barnes helped; and Greg Stephens was the yearbook advisor as well as helped on the Yearbook staff.



WHAT A CHOICE!

May 5, 1988

Awards & Recognition

The Kansas Tech award ceremonies were enlarged this year. Dr. Richard Keist, emcee, added a banquet to the agenda.

Here is a list of some of those who received recognition:

Faculty receiving promotions were Joe Breeden, Max Shepard and Dennis Shreves. Each was promoted to Associate Professor.

Receiving Service Awards for 20 years were LaVonne Farney, Buzz Baer and Kathy McCoulough. For 15 years was Milt Willeson. For 10 years was Bob Jensen and Ken Barnard. For 5 years was Don Cassatt, Debbie Voss, Steve Thompson, Gail Simmonds, Massud Hassan and Dave Ahlvers.

Students receiving awards were as follows: GT Department-Dave Baldwin; Chemical Department- Shawn Kimberely; Civil Department-James (Don) Scheffield; Aero Department- Michael Paul; Professional Pilot Program- Jerry Erickson; Computer Department- Tad Ashlock and Cindy Engelbert; Electronics Department- David Rush, Sam Funk, Jim Vanderbilt and Calvin Willits; Mechanical Department- Randy Eisenbarth and Mike O'Flannagan.

Other awards were as follows: Deans Scholarship- Ken Denning; Murray-Wilson Scholarship- Dave Ewy and Dan Hocker; Cass Industrial Control Scholarship- Chris Murphy; Holiday Mansion Scholarship- Vance Ralstin; Reinhardt Schwemmer Scholarship- Stacie Harris; Stevenson Sponsorship- Dave Lilak; Bennie and Teresa Orth- Gary Meier; Kansas Tech Auxialary Scholarships went to Mary Gradig and Andy Rusch.

The banquet was well attended by students, parents and faculty.

W H O' S W H O

DAVE BALDWIN
JEFF BIERY
WILLIAM DELKER
JOSEPH DOFFING
JOHN ENGEL
CYNTHIA ENGELBERT
JOAN FAIRCLOUGH
DON GLICK
CHRISTINA HUMPHREY
SCOTT JENSEN
CRAIG LANGE
LISA MERRILL
ROBERT MINIHAN
JAMES MOBERLY
DONNELL MORGAN
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ROBERT TROMBLE
CALVIN WILLITS
KAREN WOOD



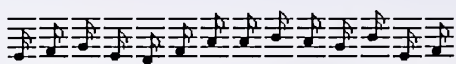


OPPOSITE PAGE: Students in line waiting to receive a certificate for WHO'S WHO Award. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchwald going through the dinner banquet line. TOP: President Tony Tilmans giving Jerry Claussen the Most Inspirational Student Award. MIDDLE: Craig Lange receiving the Most Outstanding Student Award. BELOW: Les Kinsler- Most Outstanding Faculty Award beneficiary.



GRADUATION

It's Music to Our Ears



For seventy-eight students, May 21 was music to their ears. They were finished at Kansas Tech.

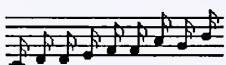
But according to the commencement speaker, Karen Graves, their education might not be complete. In a thought provoking talk titled "the Art of Being", she talked about the human nature of people and the fact that learning is a "lifelong process".

Rev. Floyd Nolin, Jr. the father of student Floyd "Mart"

Nolin III gave their invocation and benediction and the Salina Muncial Band was a highlight to the ceremony with an upbeat rendition of "Stars and Stripes".

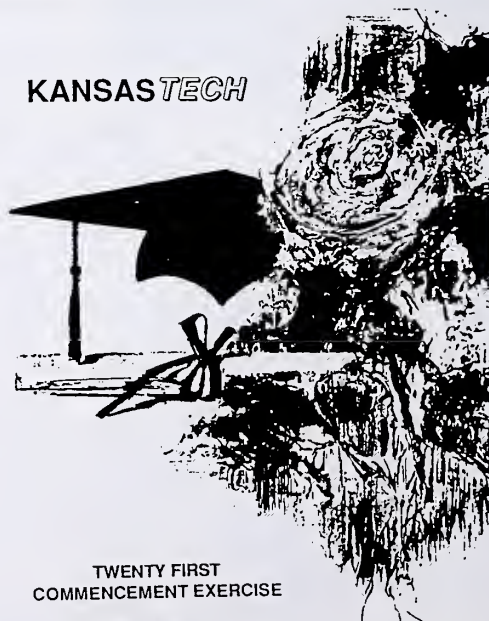
Another speaker was Kansas Tech's very own LaRonna Tisdale, who gave the student address.

The ceremony was held in Salina's Bicentennial Center.



TOP PAGE: LaRonna Tisdale going on stage to make the student presentation. MIDDLE: Procession and crowd in the Bicentennial. ABOVE: Dan Newton leading a line of graduates. RIGHT: Graduation announcement.

KANSAS TECH



TWENTY FIRST
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

Saturday, May 21, 1988

10:00 a.m.
Bicentennial Center
Salina, Kansas

FUN

CAMPUS CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

Wednesday is the longest day of the week for me at Kansas Tech.

It starts at five-thirty in the morning with the alarm screeching in my ear. A quick shower and a good breakfast soon follow. Between 6:30 and 7, I review my assignments for the day to make sure that they are complete. From 7 to 7:15, I watch my daily allowance of quality television (Droopy cartoons). At 7:20 I leave for Salina before my 8:00 plane surveying class.

I have noticed that this class goes by faster than any other during the day. College algebra is at 9:00 with Mr. Heublein who is a committed teacher, but to which hospital I'm not sure.

At 10:00, I get to learn how to toss an old lady from an airplane and then figure out where she will impact with the ground in Plane Trigonometry. At 11:00 I get to flex my creative writing skill muscle in Written Communications, but I always get a cramp and suffer the rest of the day.

Noon is the time to B.S. with the boys in the drafting room. At 1:00 I have land survey; which causes the oxygen to stop reaching my brain. At 2:00, I have a survey lab which lets the other students and I to go out and enjoy the mild Kansas weather.

At five I go home and grab a bite to eat before I get started on my homework, and then at midnight I hit the sack and dream the pleasant dreams of a Kansas Tech student.

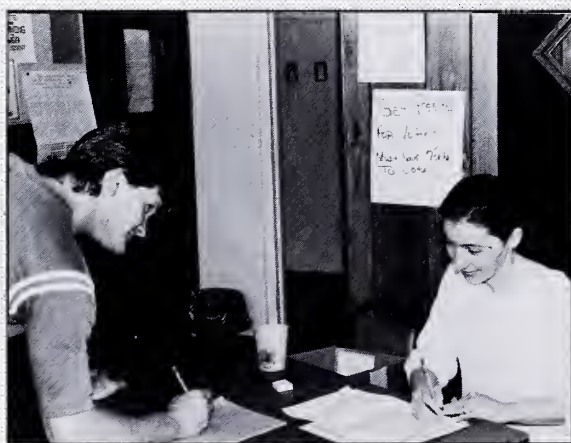


TOP: Cindy Englebert enjoys a cold beer. LOWER: Lisa Merrill and Joan Martin filthy after a great game of mud volleyball, during the spring olympics.

by Paul Deitering



TOP, BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Rex Willey, Tom Inskeep, Ray Cessna, LaRonna Tisdale, Jeff Braden, Don Glick, Dave Ewy, Aaron Riggs and Tim Zordel. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Newton, Cindy Engelbert, Christina Humphrey, Lisa Merrill, John Engel, Jay Trenhaille.



ABOVE: Joe Zoeller voting for new SGA Officers while Cindy Engelbert looks on. RIGHT: Diane Tangemen showing off the SGA appreciation award she received.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA joins the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) during the 1987-88 school year.

Student Governing Association also known as SGA was led by Christina Humphrey in 1987-88. Cindy Engelbert was the vice-president, Donnie Morgan and Lisa Merrill each served as Secretary for one semester and John Engel was the Treasurer.

Dan Newton was the student co-ordinator of activities.

Led by the constitution, SGA organizes and sponsors dances, parties, intramurals, club fund allocation and other on campus activities, all paid for by students at enrollment through their fees.

The 1987-88 year saw Kansas Tech's SGA joining the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) a statewide organization of students from Regent's Schools.

SGA also helped co-ordinate the Spring Olympics and Fund raising for the David Walker

benefit.

Serving on SGA were Tom Inskeep, Aaron Riggs and Rick Caswell from Aero; Rex Willey from

Civil; Craig Lange, and David Ewy from Mechanical; , LaRonna Tisdale and Ray Cessna from Computer; Lisa Merrill and Tim Zordel from Electronics; and Don Glick and Jeff Braden from General/Chemical.

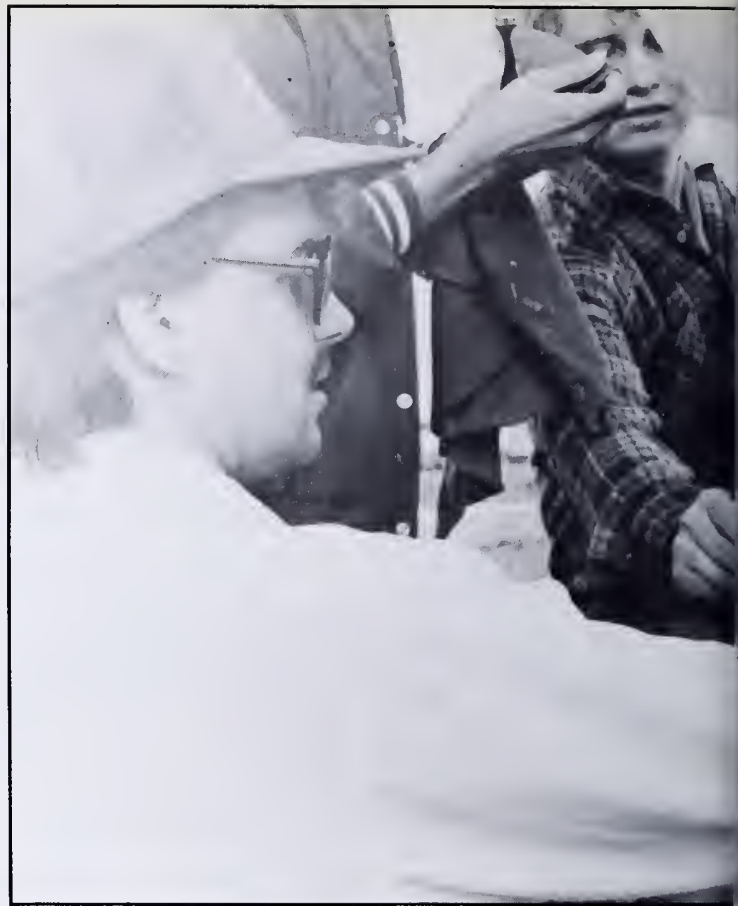


LEFT: Mike Martin, Donna Koerperich, Donnie Morgan and others preparing to order during the annual SGA banquet at Gutierrez Restuarant. ABOVE: Ray Cessna, new SGA President addressing members and guests of the SGA. TOP RIGHT: Dale Hazuka waiting for his Steak and Enchilladas.

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T O T

KANSAS
TECH
HONOR
SOCIETY



T By John Engel

au Omicron Tau (TOT) is the honor society here at Kansas Tech.

TOT raises funds for scholarships, helps with on-campus activities, and handles the ordering of caps, gowns and announcements for graduation. In addition, TOT members also aid in tutoring.

TOT usually meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. This year TOT arranged to get jackets for members at a reduced price. Last year the members received free shirts.

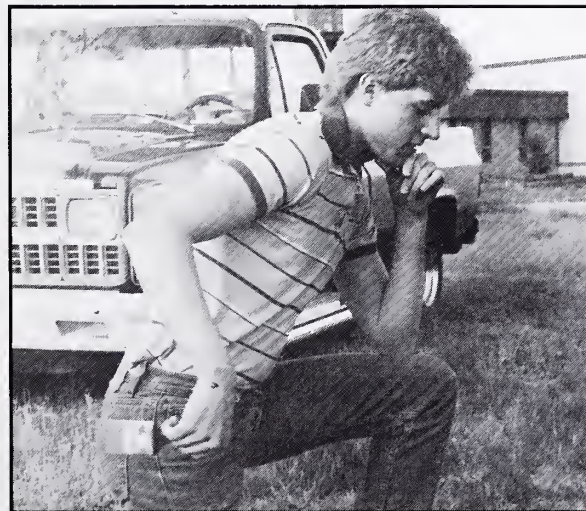
There are also formal banquets twice a year.

To join one must be a full time student (12 credit hours or more) and have a GPA of 3.25 or higher.





TOP LEFT: Jim Vanderbilt, Salina, CT and Kermit Morris, Goodland, ET painting the old KTI marker that so visibly rests near the entrance of the campus. BELOW: Jerry Claussen, Salina, AT, putting a finishing touch on the KTI logo marker. Painting the marker was one of the many TOT projects accomplished during the school year.



ABOVE: Jim Brull, Lucas-Luray, ET pondering whether to paint the sign yellow, or...

TOT MEMBERS

SEE BOTTOM CENTER PICTURE (front row, left to right)

DAVE LILAK, Treas
LISA MERRILL, Sec
DAVE BALDWIN, VP
JOHN ENGEL, Pres

(Second Row)
SHAWN KIMBERELY
MIKE FAVINGER
DAVID EWY
PAM YOUNG
DAVE AHLVERS, Sp
KEN DENNING
KERMIT MORRIS
GARY LEUDTKE
ROSIE GOLL, Sp

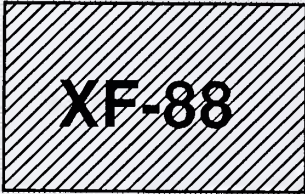
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VANCE RALSTIN
VIRGINIA MORSE
ROBERT TROMBLE
TRENT GRIMES
JERRY CLAUSSEN
DAN MOLZAHN
SCOTT JENSEN
JIM BRULL
LONNY O'BANNION
JIM VANDERBILT

(Not pictured)
CHESTER BODGE
WILLIAM DELKER
CINDY ENGELBERT
RAY KOVAR
MIKE LEBLANC
CRAIG MATTISON
DAN NEWTON
STEVE REED
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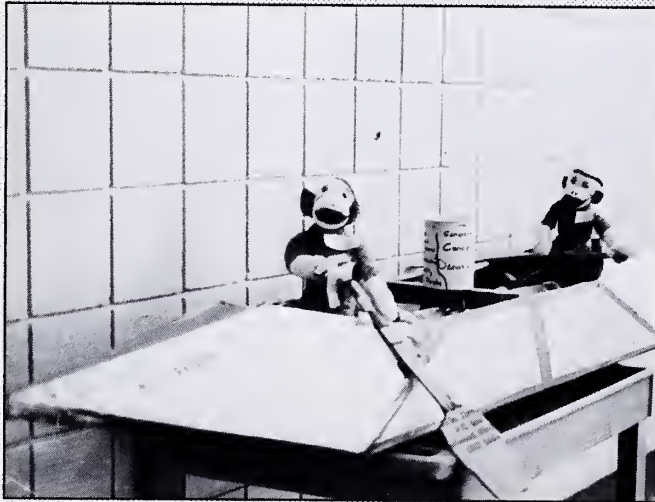
C ONCRETE A N O E

T--By Grant Olds

The 1988 Concrete Canoe races held annually at Tuttle Creek Park near Manhattan, were full of spirit this year once again. Kansas Tech competed in a canoe designed by Civil Department students and appropriately named "XF-88" (XF for extra fast). The



team heats. Approximately ten colleges and universities from all over the Midwest were represented. A crowd of nearly 200 persons was present to watch what would soon become a tough competitive event. At the end of the first heat the University



design, which was done with the aid of a computer, utilized an inverted "V" construction on its bottom.

At the races, the canoe team members included: Mark Grosland, Rod Tromble, Rob Tromble, Melvin Peterson, Mark Meyer, Mike Meier, Justin Burch, Lisa Merrill, Delia Velasquez, Terrance Powers II, Jerry Froese, and others. Each competed in two man

of Kansas was in first place.

Hoping to place in at least one of the rankings, Melvin Peterson and Justin Burch climbed into the XF-88 and were off at the start of the next race.

Rowing with extreme might, the two soon approached the first buoy where they had to turn around and head back to the start. Peterson and (STORY CONTINUES)





(CONCRETE CANOE.)...Burch were ahead of the other teams and hoped they could hold on to the small but precious lead. Rounding the buoy to head back, something was wrong. The XF-88 would not turn.

The other teams were gaining. They had to get around the buoy. Canoes from the other colleges eventually rounded their individual buoys and were now ahead of the XF-88. After finally rounding the buoy the XF-88 crew started to row towards the start once again. Coming in at the gate the crew knew what place they would receive for the race, dead last.

This same design flaw plagued the remaining team member in the remaining races as none placed in the final heats. The design was fantastic for the straight cruising on the water but it would not turn at all. Perhaps the name of the vessel should have been changed to XFNT-88 (Xtra Fast No Turning).



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The Concrete vessel on display in the Tech Center. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Civil students, Norm Peterson, Lindsborg, SV, Mark Meyer, Salina, CL, Terrence Powers II, CL, and Mark Grosland, CL preparing the design of the Canoe. **MIDDLE BOTTOM:** Entering the lake for a heat run. **LEFT:** Relaxing at the lake. **ABOVE:** Lakeside view of the canoes paddling.



ARE UFO'S FOR REAL?

From NASA to comedians to...

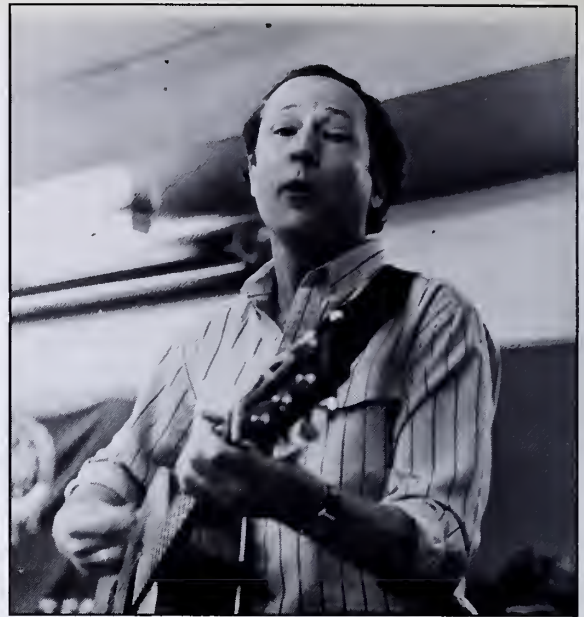
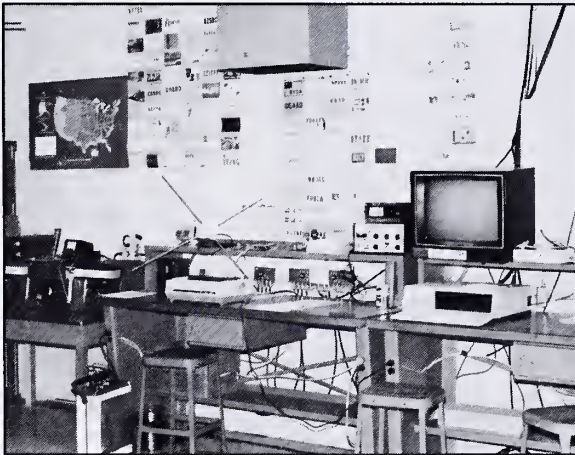
Here at Kansas Tech we have many clubs and organizations to take us away from the "hum drum" daily schedule and routine.

If you're into electronics and radios, you can join the Ham Radio Club and talk to a voice thousands of miles away. If you like airplanes you can join the Modelers Club and build your own radio controlled airplane to buzz the neighbor's pit bull. If you want to meet other good "church going" folks like yourself you can join the Christian Student Organization. If you want to get some experience at being the president or secretary or something like that you can run for an office in the Student Government Association. Kansas Tech offers a wide variety of clubs and activities for the student to enjoy. This year the SGA sponsored a comedy show to benefit an instructor's son that was badly burned in a fire. The Tim Cavanaugh Show was a night of both comedy and musical entertainment.

Also this year a man by the name of Dr. Freidman gave a presentation on the topic of U.F.O.'s and tried to make everyone a believer. There was a NASA expert on campus to explain how to become an astronaut and told a brief history of the organization.

There are many clubs, organizations and activities to enjoy while you're out here at Kansas Tech, so everyone can get involved and participate.

TOP RIGHT: Tim Cavanaugh entertaining. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dr. Milton Friedman discussing UFO's to a large "standing room only" crowd. RIGHT: The Ham Radio room. BELOW: A NASA presentation.



Quiz Bowl

On May 5th a "first" for Kansas Tech took place. It was the day of the 1st Annual Salina Intercollegiate Quiz Bowl. On that day Kansas Tech battled Marymount College and Kansas Wesleyan for the right to be named the Quiz Bowl Champions.

Team members representing Kansas Tech were Dave Baldwin, Dan Morris, Dave Lilak and Melvin Longmire III.

It was a well fought battle with Marymount College dominating almost every question. When the final buzzer sounded the score "T.V.'s" read Kansas Tech 85, Kansas Wesleyan 105, and Marymount College victorious with 250.



Learning about computers takes a lot of time. It is not something someone can learn overnight.

I've spent virtually every night at school until 8 or 9 o'clock, trying to get a feel for them, to be comfortable using one. I'm pretty comfortable with them now, but I have a tremendous amount of learning to do. It is fun learning to run the different kind, such as the Zenith and the MacIntosh.

In a way, I feel like I have the world at my fingertips when I'm using one. There is so much a person can do with one, word processing, drawing pictures, making posters, and, etc. Those are just some of the little things you can do. It's like an extension of mind to me. At times, I feel like a little kid playing with a new toy.

It is a lot of fun and I get a great deal of satisfaction when the printer prints out my final result. It is a feeling all it's own.

By Rich Neuschafer

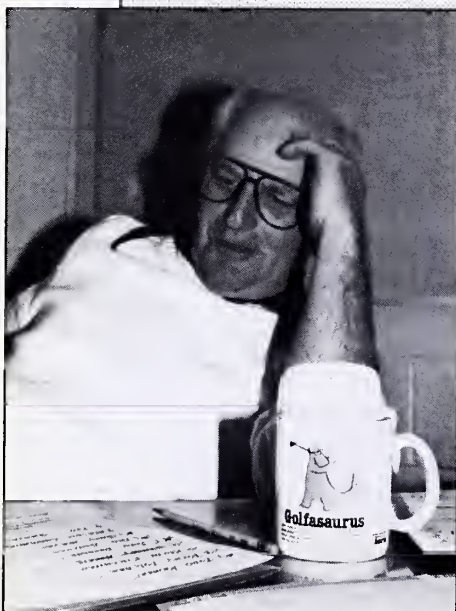
ABOVE: The Harris computer is the main computer system that the CP and DP majors program on also known as "Harry". RIGHT: Yvonne Singleton keys in a program onto Harry.



Faculty and Staff



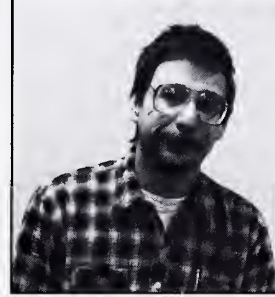
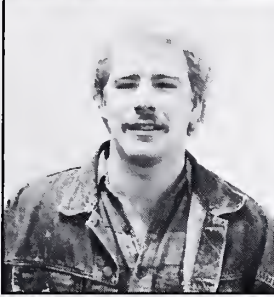
TOP: Professor Larry Farmer is acting Department Head. RIGHT: Rosie Goll, Asst. Prof. prepares a lesson. BOTTOM, LEFT: Don Cassatt Asst. Prof. looks over a golf schedule. BOTTOM MIDDLE: John Francisco, Asst. Prof. off for another cup of coffee. BOTTOM RIGHT: Les Kinsler, Asst. Prof. is prepared for any question. Also teaching classes in Computer was Gail Simmonds, Gerry Giroux, Bill Edmett, and Greg Conlpton.



Computer Science Technology



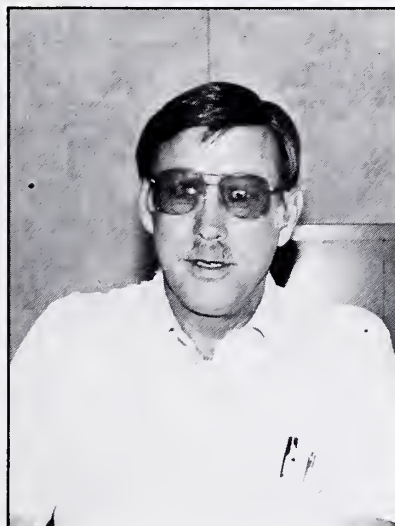
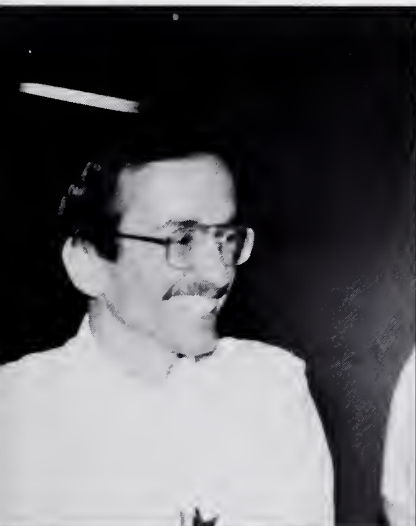
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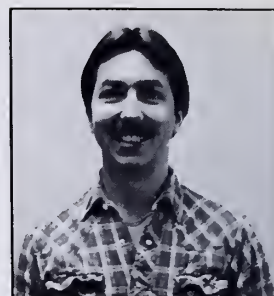


DANIEL CORBETT
LARRY DITTMER
RHONDA DODSON



ABOVE : Linda Haines
computer secretary. LEFT:
Steve Thompson a part
time instructor for
computer. RIGHT: Larry
Eisenhour instructor.

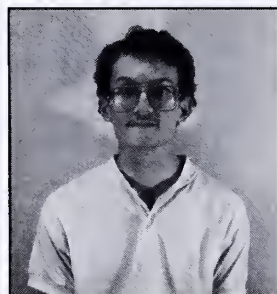
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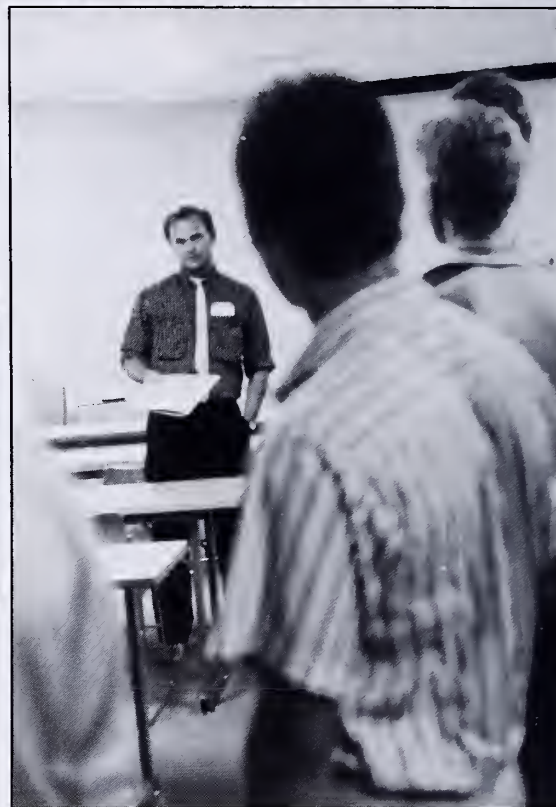
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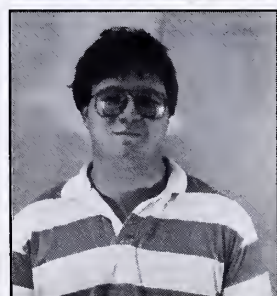


DAN NEWTON
RICH PILCHER
TODD REINERT
BOB SICKLER



ABOVE: Dan Newton a Computer Science student leads a tour during enrollment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wendy Labatt does Ray Cessna's hair, he's the new SGA president.

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RENEE SNIDER
DAVE VOSSBURG
MARI WARD

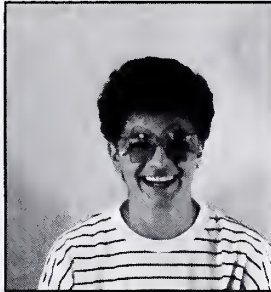


Electronic Data Processing

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JONI CLEMENCE
LINDA COLLETTE



SHERRI ENGBORG
CINDY ENGELBERT
DAWN ESSLINGER
RUTH EVERETT



ALAN FARMER
MICHELLE FIORINI
DARLA GORE
LISA HAWK



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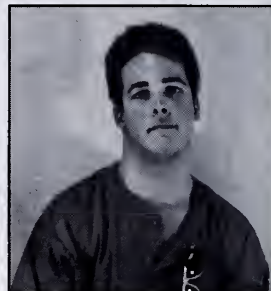
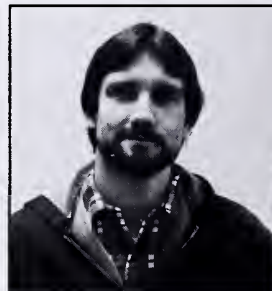


CHRISTINA JORE
MARION KINDLESPARGER
WENDY LABATT
JOAN MARTIN



ABOVE: John Francisco
instructs an eager class.

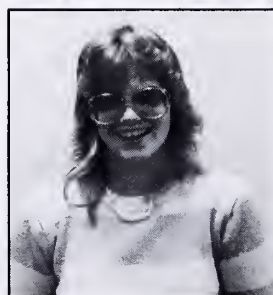
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RACHEL VOGAN
ARTHUR WINTERMAN
KAREN WOOD
PAM YOUNG



ET/CT

ELECTRONIC / COMPUTER ENGINEERING TECH



Have you ever wondered what you would study in CT and ET? DC and AC circuits, electronic devices, digital systems are just a couple of the 68 hours studied. Students desiring a concentration in specific areas can select courses that permit more intensive preparation in the area of their desire.

New advances in electronics include development of the micro-processor. Computer engineers understand not only the "hardware" aspect of the computer, but also the programming or "software" aspect.

Eventually, the CT and ET's make it home with salaries in the area of \$17,000 to \$24,000.

LEFT: Philip Schafer in intense thought while working on AC circuits. BELOW: Mary Gradig in electronics lab tests semiconductors.

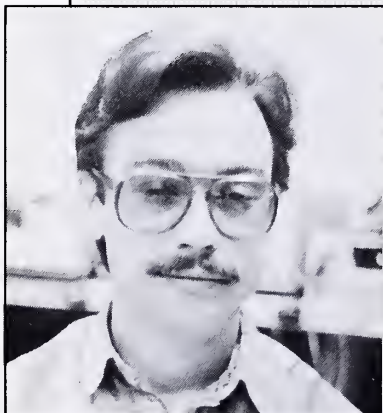




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TOP LEFT: Ron
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Asst. Prof. TOP
MIDDLE: Mike
Wilson, Asst. Prof.
TOP RIGHT: Buzz
Baer, Asst. Prof.
MIDDLE: Rod
Anderson, Asst.
Prof. BOTTOM
RIGHT: Larry
Farmer
Department Head.
BOTTOM LEFT:
Rob Kelly,
electronics
technician.



Electronic Engineering Technology

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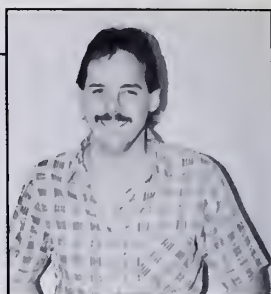
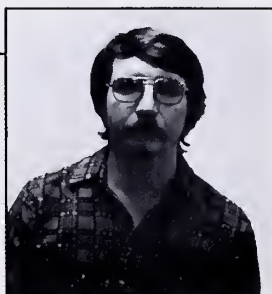
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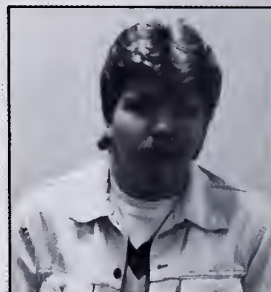
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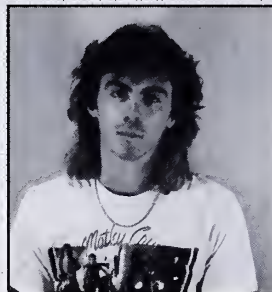
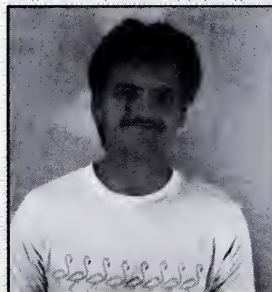
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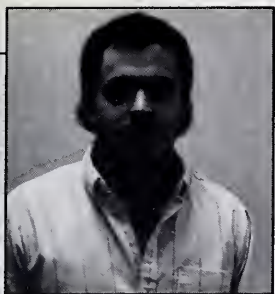


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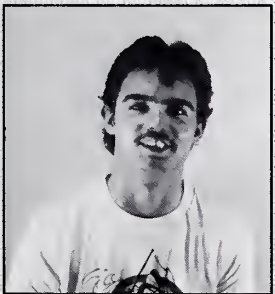
RIGHT: David Rush, Kent Hamilton and Darrin Gaede aren't sure if they're coming or going.





Computer Engineering Technology

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CHESTER BODGE
(BELOW) Calvin Willits.

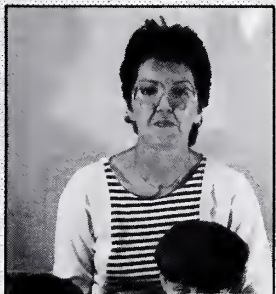


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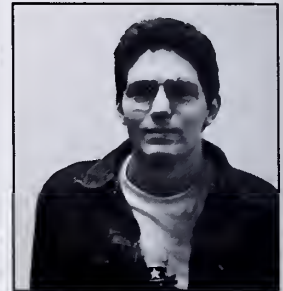


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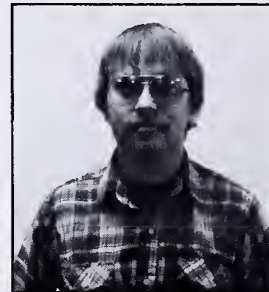
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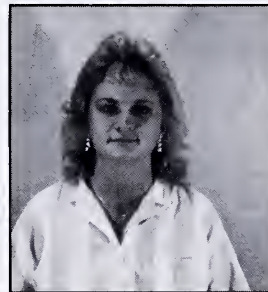
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DENNIS MILLER
DONNELL MORGAN



ABOVE: Surprised Jeff Good

LEARNING ABOUT COMPUTERS

For a long time, I had been dead set against wanting to learn anything about computers. I felt this way because of admonitions from numerous sources that soon, a person would have to have computer skills in order to function in society. My rebellious nature took exception to this mandate and I decided that I had done very well up until now, thank you, with no computer expertise and I would continue to do so just to prove that I didn't need a computer to survive.

"I was surprised to find myself becoming more intrigued with the way a computer functions".

My technology requires just the course "Introduction to Computer Techniques" And I grudgingly conceded to this one class while still harboring the desire to completely ignore computers. I wanted to get a good grade in the class and therefore I was sincere in studying the course material.

As we progressed, in spite of my hostile feelings, I was surprised to find myself becoming more and more intrigued with the way the computer functions. With each new programming technique, I

would find myself growing more comfortable with them and actually looking forward to the next step or technique. I began spending more time writing programs and enjoying doing so. Time would fly while I sat at the keyboard, intently writing a program. It was a most satisfying feeling when I would finish a complicated program and it would run. Even when it didn't, it was fun and absorbing to track down the error in my logic and correct it.

Now, I'm quite comfortable with computers. I still

don't know if I'm totally in agreement with the statement that a person will have to have computer skills to survive, but I'm not totally against them either. I'm planning on taking some more computer courses and I'm looking forward with anticipation to learning more with and about this truly useful tool.

By John Gengler

104 Mile Round Trip Is Well Worth The Effort

I knew I wanted to become a Data Processor and that I would have to take some type of schooling.

I started looking at schools close to home, but didn't like their curriculum versus time schedule. There were a

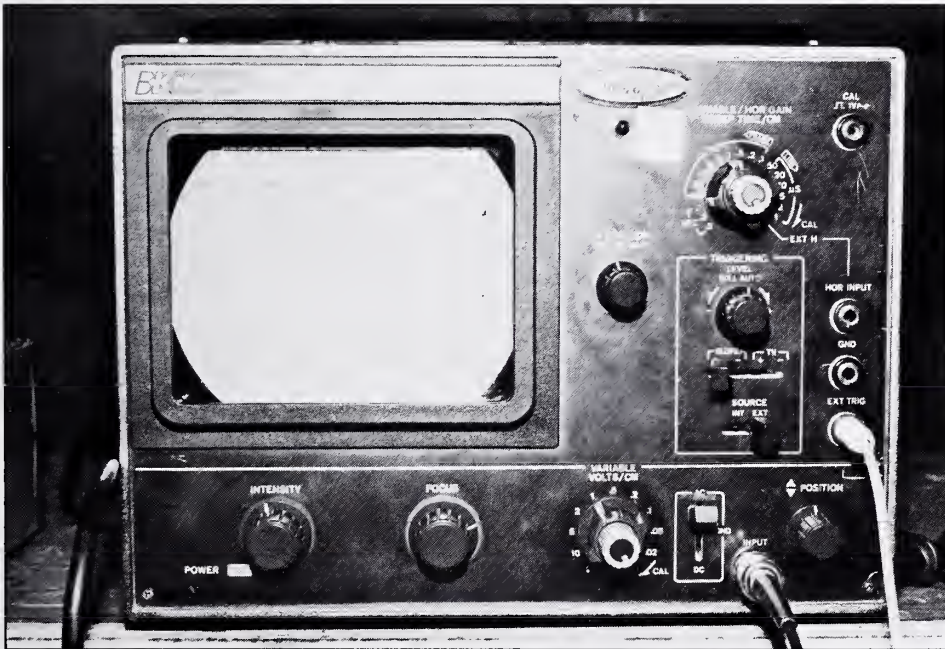
lot of courses to take and only 18 months to take them in.

It was suggested to me that I check out the Data Processing course at Kansas Tech. After talking to Mr. Griffin, Admissions counselor at Kansas Tech, and looking at the curriculum, I knew where I was going to go to school.

The curriculum was set up to be flexible, and I had two years in which to finish my

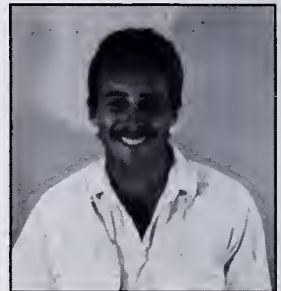
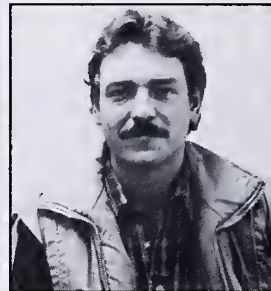
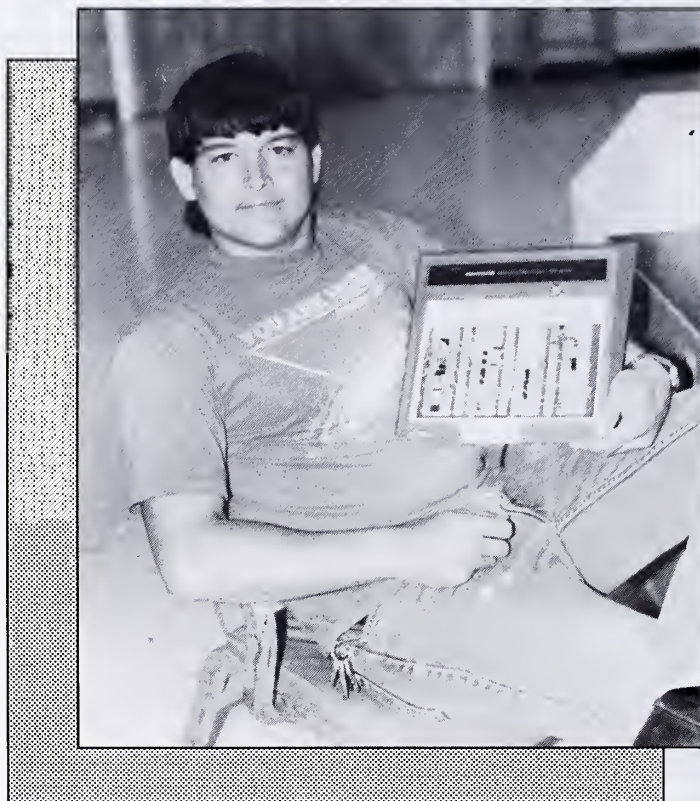
studies. Salina was a little bit further from Junction City than I wanted to travel, but what I am learning at Kansas Tech makes the 104 mile round trip every day seem well worth the effort.

By Ralina Huffman



The most important piece of equipment Electronics -- The Ohmmeter.

BELOW: Grant Olds shows off his electronic circuits.



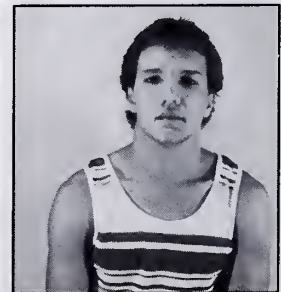
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 TERRY SHEARER
 TOM SMITH



ERIC SOWERS
 JIM VANDERBILT
 TIM ZORDEL



Flying while going to college helps make up for the rest of the classes required to take.

I already had my private pilots license when I started here and have added to it while going to school. The best part of it is that you can get college credit while learning to do something you love.

Flying may be fun at times but it can also challenge anybody to their limits. While training you may hear your instructor say; "No, No, push on this, pull on that, look at these and step on this one." But before long it becomes all impulse to you and you just do it.

While learning all that, you still have other classes to take. I found out in Trigonometry that when they are talking about pie it is not something you eat.

I have learned a lot in the other classes as well. With all the different subjects taken, these subjects will help prepare me for a career in aviation.

By Allan Ward

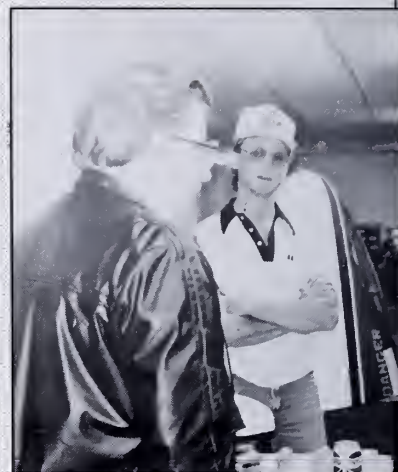
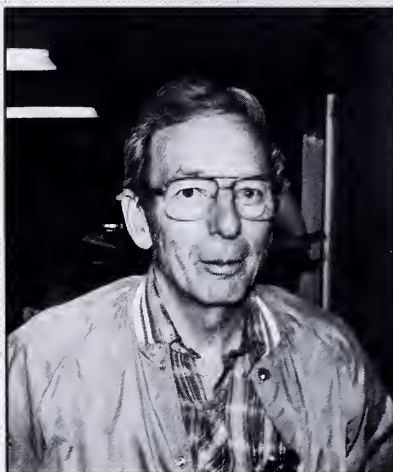


ABOVE: Mike Hamden, AM, checks the oil in one of the engines on a twin engine aircraft as part of the aircraft maintainance program at Kansas Tech.

RIGHT: One of the many aircraft that was either donated to, or purchased by Kansas Tech to help train the students enrolled in Aeronautical Technology.

By the time the students are finished with this project, it will have a new paint job and fly like a bird.

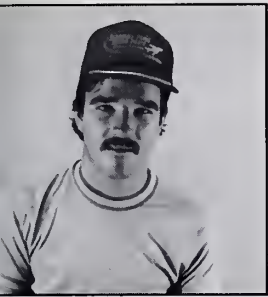
Faculty and Staff



TOP LEFT: Aero Department Head, Ken Barnard. **TOP CENTER:** Asst. Professor Bill Garrison. **TOP RIGHT:** Asst. Professor Dave Powers. **CENTER LEFT:** Instructor Ron Smith. **CENTER RIGHT:** Instructor Terry Kelly. **ABOVE:** Professional Pilot Instructor Bill Gross. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Instructor Tom Inskeep. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** Instructor Dave Ketter. (Not pictured Instructor Joe McCosh.) **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Aero Secretary LaVonne Farney.



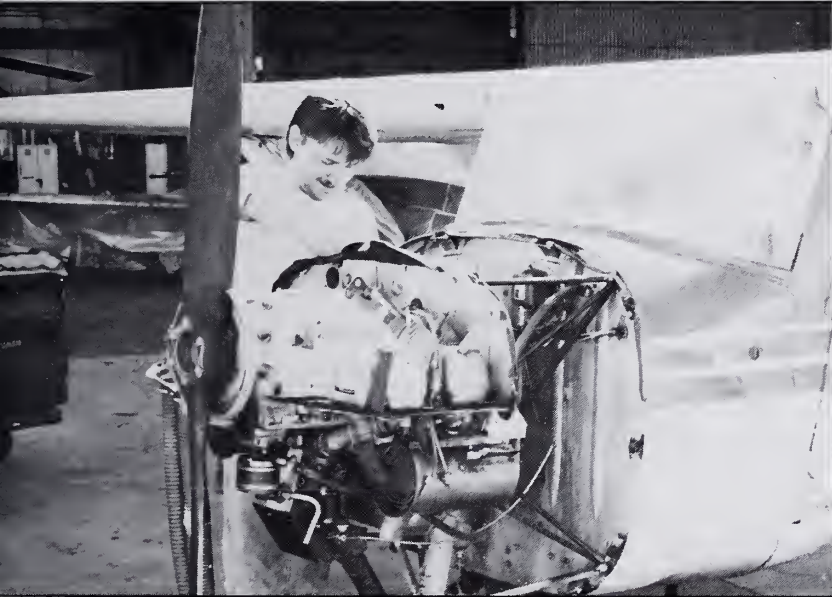
Aviation Maintenance



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DON BOWMAN
KEITH BURNSIDE
MARTIN CATLIN



JEFF CRAWSHAW
GERALD DEEVER
DON DIXON
GARY DRUMMOND

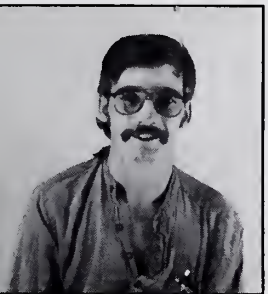


JOSEPH DRUMMOND



*FAR LEFT: Rick Yaussi
working on the engine of a
Cessna Aircraft.*

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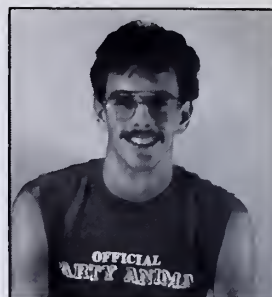
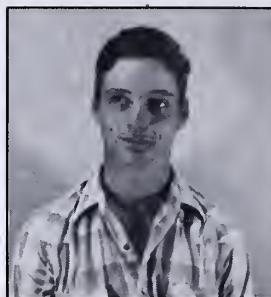


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CHRISTOPHER GROTH
BILL HALE

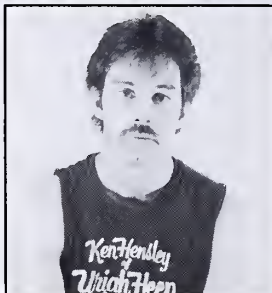
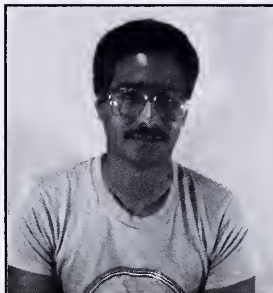


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BRIAN HEDGEPEETH
AARON HICKEL
THOMAS INSKEEP

BILL JULIAN
RANDAL LAVINGTON
RICHARD LEVIN
KURT LAIRD



EFRIAN MARTINEZ
ALAN MACINTYRE
BRIAN MEGEE
WILLIAM C. MOORE JR.



MICHAEL MULRYAN



*FAR RIGHT: Rick Gosnell
and Justin Seidel stop to
chat while examining an
aircraft engine.*

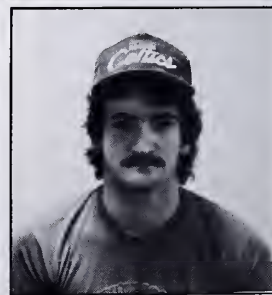
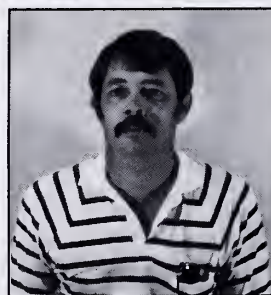
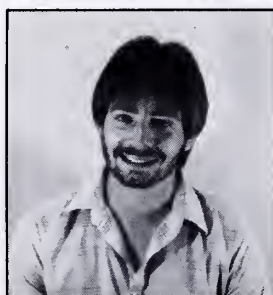


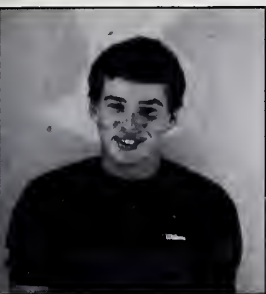
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RAMIE REID
PAT REXROAD
ALAN ROME

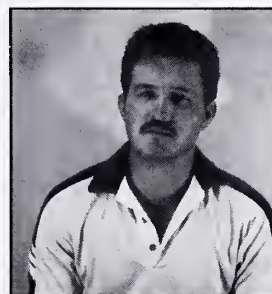




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MARK SHAW
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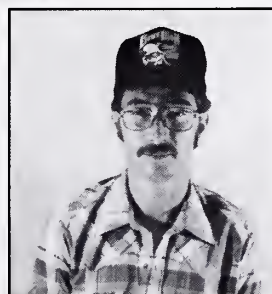


WILLIAM SPROUSE JR
LYLE STRAHM



FAR LEFT: Pam Wessell reassembles a propellor during lab. BELOW: Rich Levin sands his newly fabricated wing tip to a fine, smooth finish.

SCOTT STUCKY
MICHAEL THREEWIT



(ABOVE LEFT)
WALT WADDELL
PAM WESSELL

TIM WORKMAN
RICK YAUSSI
JAMES ZOELLER
RICKY GOSNELL-MM



ABOVE RIGHT: Ken Denning receiving the VICA award for first place in Airframe from Aero Department Head Ken Barnard at the annual Honor and Special Recognition Banquet. Rick Yaussi also received a second place finish in Powerplant.

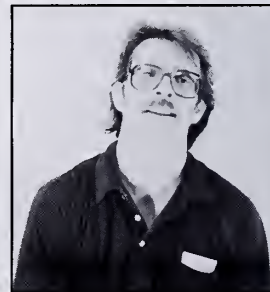
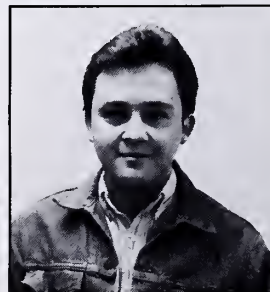


RIGHT: Aaron Riggs receiving the VICA award at the Honor and Special Recognition Banquet for a fourth place finish in Airframe. Michael Mulryan also received a fifth place finish in Airframe.

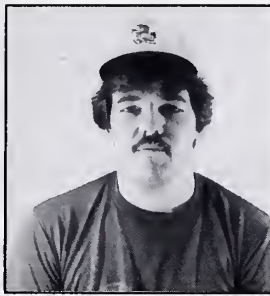
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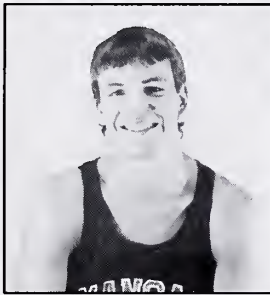
AARON RIGGS
RICHARD SKILLE
LOUIS VEGA
MARTIN WHITTEKER



Professional Pilot



TRACY BALTHAZOR
ROB CARDER
RICHARD CASWELL
DEAN DEINES



DARIN EICHENAUER
JERRY ERICKSON



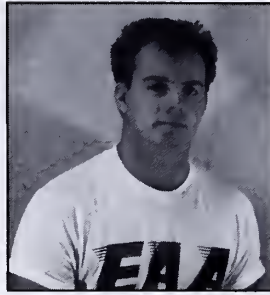
DARIN GILLILAND
JAMES HILL



ABOVE LEFT: The helicopter is one of the aircraft that the Professional Pilot has the opportunity to work with.

LEFT: Jeff Yost, Darin Eichenauer, and Rob Carter get their shirt tails cut off after soloing for the first time. (It's a Kansas Tech tradition.)

CHAD JOHNSON
TIM LYNCH
FLOYD NOLIN III



ABOVE: Steve Purvis checks over the Kansas Tech pilot training aircraft to assure that all parts are working properly.

SCOTT NUZUM
STEVE PAYTON
TOM REXWINKLE
DAN RICKARD



CALVIN SCHMIDT
ALLAN WARD
BASIL YANKE
JEFF YOST



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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECH



Kansas Tech's Mechanical Engineering Technology Program encompasses the design, manufacture, testing, evaluation, detailing and production of mechanical product devices, instruments and the tools, machines and processes by which they are made. It also deals with sales and maintenance of such products, tools and machines. Much of the program is laboratory oriented with computers used extensively in the program. In many cases students have the opportunity to work with the same type of equipment used in industry.

Mechanical Technology has continually been an exciting and rewarding field involved with the development of products. New ideas in energy, transportation, product manufacturing, and other areas involving mechanical devices indicate rapid advances in the field.

Currently the supply of well-educated and trained technicians is not meeting demand. A shortage of qualified personnel has kept salaries in the field above average.

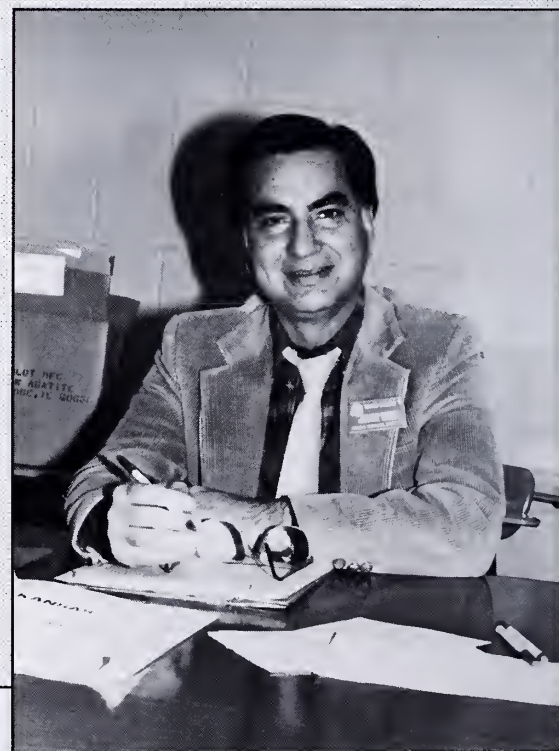


ABOVE: Todd Miller, working on a Mill. LEFT: Craig Lange, studying in the library

Faculty and Staff



*RIGHT: Mac Ashburn
Department Head.
BOTTOM LEFT: Bill
Sanders, Prof. BOTTOM
RIGHT: Masad Hassen,
Assoc. Prof.*

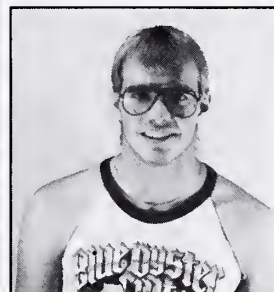




SCOTT BECKER
TRACY BEITZ
ERIC BERSCHAUER
GENE BLASKE



JOE BRYANT



RUSS CARLSON

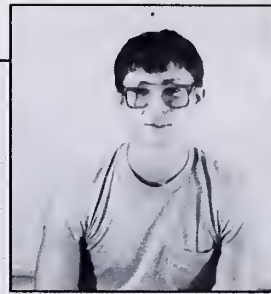
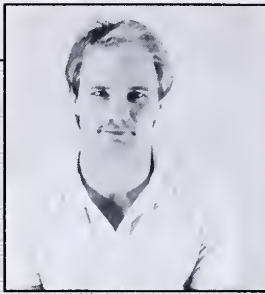


TROY EASTER

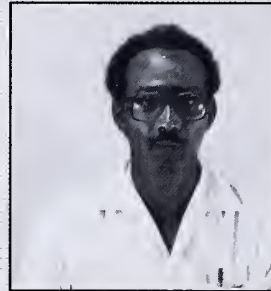


TOP LEFT:
Debbie Eckland,
secretary. LEFT:
Eric Berschauer
works on a C & C
mill.

RANDY EISENBARTH
DAVE EWY
DANA FERGUSON

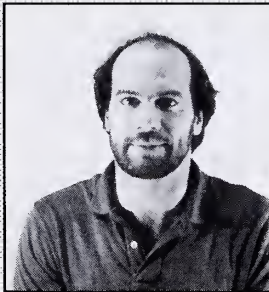


DEAN GIER
DAVID HADEN
JERRY HARRIS
TRACY HYNES



*FAR RIGHT: Delia
Valasque also MT.*

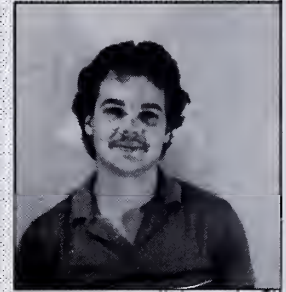
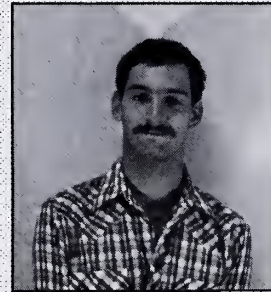
CRAIG LANGE
ROB LAUER



MIKE MARTIN
JAMES MENARD



TODD MILLER
MICHAEL O'FLANNAGAN
VANCE RALSTIN
JEFF REED



JOHN RIETCHECK
DAVE SALAZAR
HAROLD VIGNERY
GREG WINGERT



CL/SV

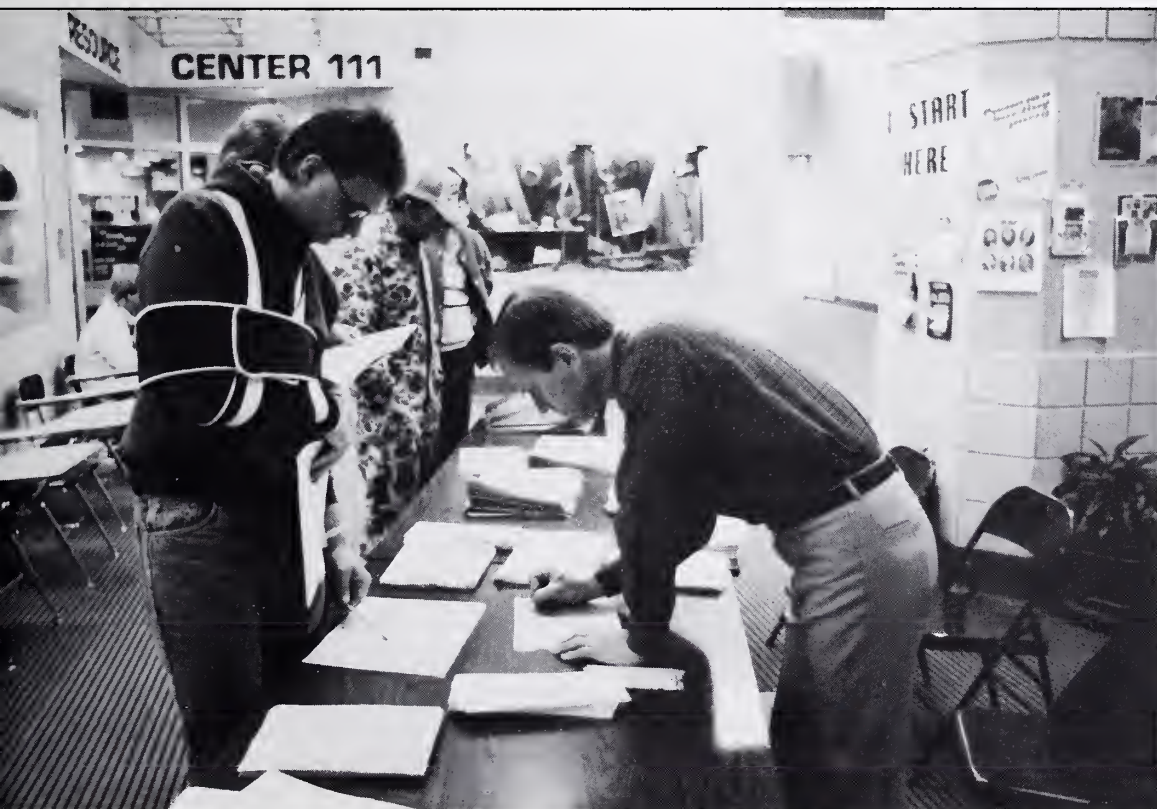
CIVIL ENGINEERING SURVEYING TECH



The Civil Engineering Technology program at Kansas Tech prepares the student for employment in industries with design and construction of highways, bridges, railroads, airports, water supply and distribution projects, and other projects ranging from small scale construction jobs to those involving large capital expenditures. A technician's duties may include preliminary and final surveys, assisting in the design and detailing stage, or supervision of construction to maintain quality control.

The 67 semester credit hour curriculum will equip the student with the knowledge of construction, materials sampling and testing, construction equipment, principles of surveying, structural design and fabrication, transportations systems, and a foundation in mathematics, physical science, communications and personnel relations.

Surveying Technology is an option offered for the planning, design, and layout of all major engineering projects. The tremendous amount of physical development has created a need for qualified surveyors at a rate faster than schools have been able to produce.

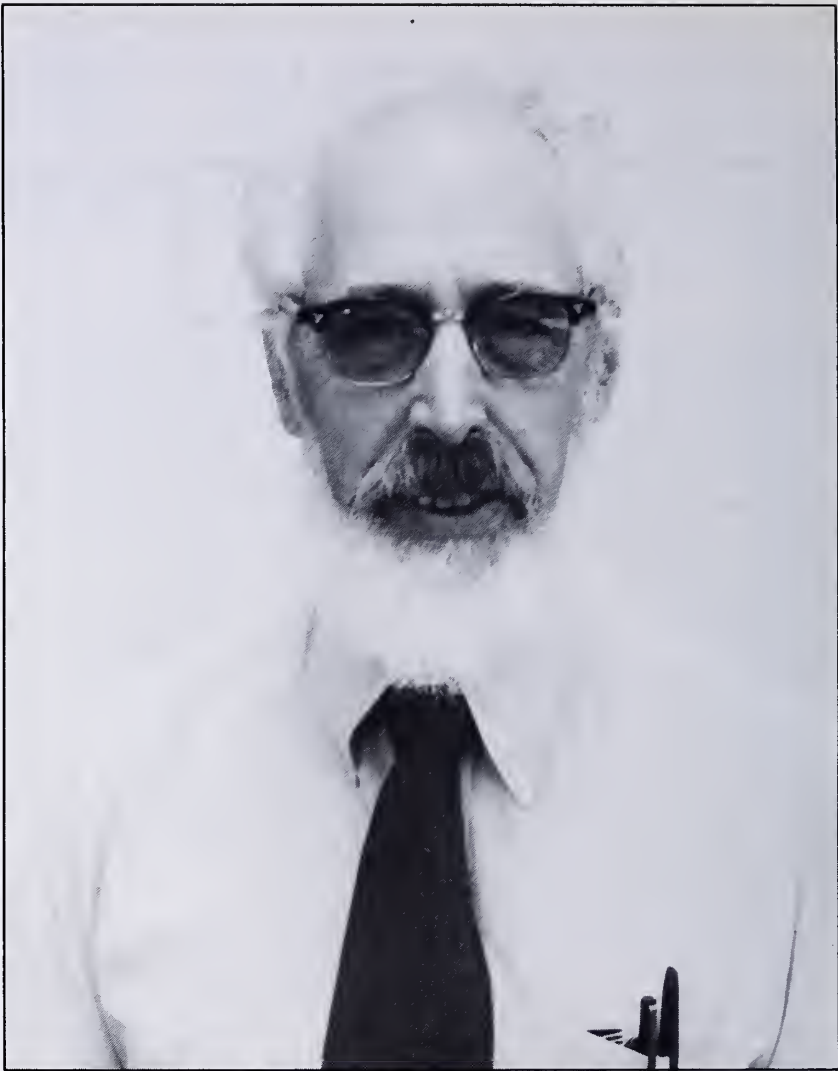
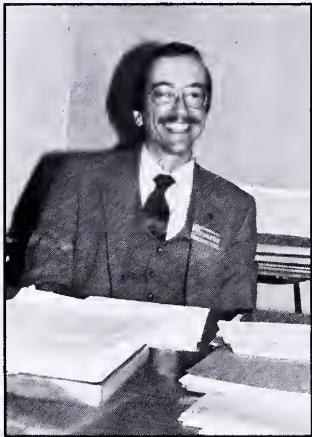


In recent years, the Civil Engineering Technology Department has received more job placement inquiries from prospective employers than the department has graduates to fill the positions. Career and wage growth shows great potential in this field.

ABOVE: Rex Willey, doing the usual. LEFT: Robert Lauer enrolls.

Faculty and Staff

*RIGHT: Professor Bill Powell,
Department Head, BELOW:
Steve Thompson, Assoc.
Prof. BOTTOM: Dennis
Schreves, Assoc. Prof.*



Civil Engineering Technology

JERRY ADEE
LARRY BODEN
RYAN BRANFOT

JUSTIN BURCH
CHRIS COTTER
BILL DELKER
JERRY FROESE

PAUL GENGLER
MARK GROSLAND
KATHY HUTCHENS
DAVE LILAK

BRIAN MAHONEY
MARK MEYER

TERRANCE POWERS II
PAUL RICKMAN

TIM RIKOFF
JAMES SHEFFIELD



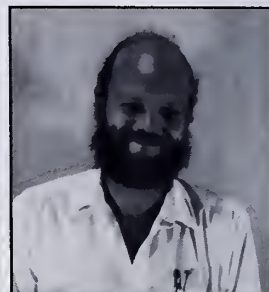
ABOVE: Mike Meier, looking through the transit for a measurement.. another common sight on the Kansas Tech Campus

RANDY STROEDE
ROBERT TROMBLE
ROD TROMBLE
REX WILLEY

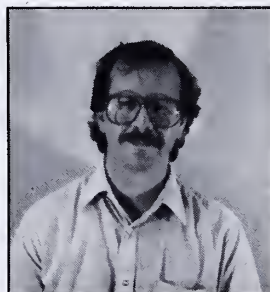


Surveying Technology

PAUL DEITERING
DAVID LEE
CHUCK MAHIEU



MIKE MEIER
DOUG OLSON
NORMAN PETERSON
WILLIAM YOUNIE



*RIGHT: Mark Meyer and
James Sheffield reading
Surveying measurements, a
common sight on campus
during the semester.*





My favorite instructor at Kansas Tech is Mr. Bob Homolka. Mr. Homolka teaches my Trigonometry class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 to 11:50a.m.

The reason he is my favorite instructor is because of his entertaining approach to teaching today's topic. Mr. Homolka illustrates his topics with everyday ideas I can relate to plus he gets you to retain information by making you associate ideas with similar, but less complicated thoughts.

Mr. Homolka is always in fashion with his "Herb Tarlik" suits consisting of a yellow tie and green suit or that great checkered suit that he always wears. You can always feel refreshed in the morning with that familiar Homolka greeting of "What it is ?".

This is why I like Mr. Homolka. He's a real cut up.

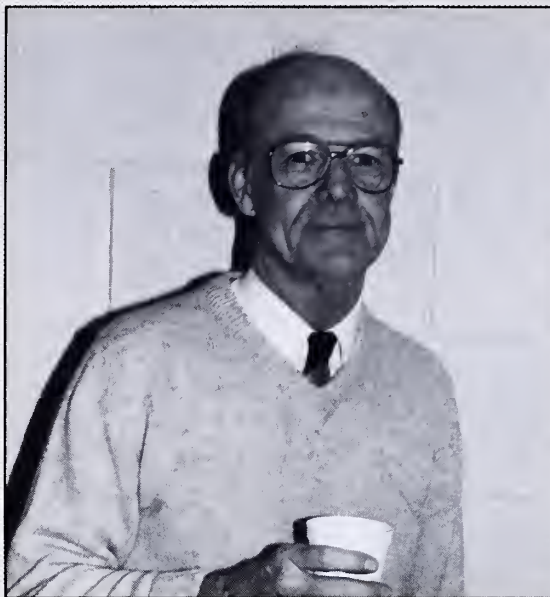
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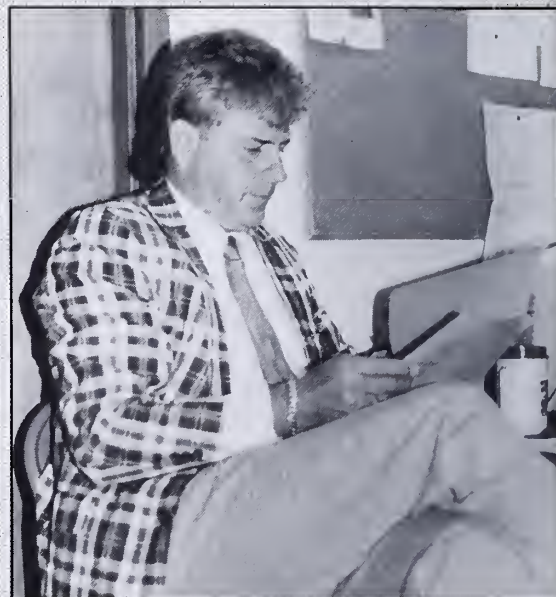
ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Loren Riblett, Department Head for General Technology. LEFT: Dave Baldwin, Chemical student working in a lab class.

Faculty and Staff

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JOE BREEDEN
PROF.. THOMAS CREECH

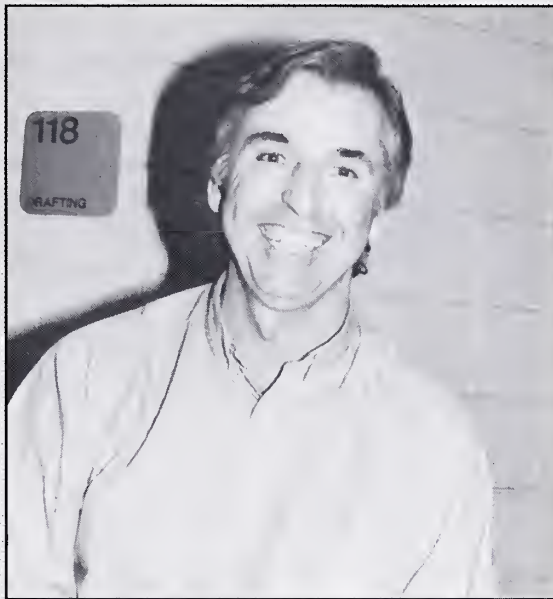
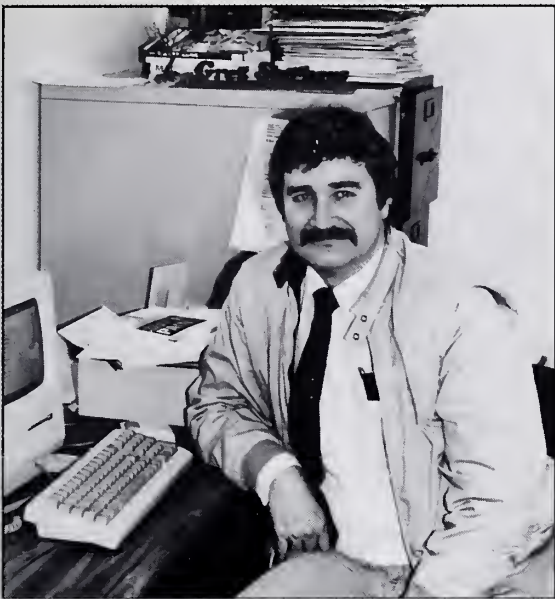


ASSOC. PROF.
JOHN HEUBLEIN
ASSOC. PROF.
BOB HOLMOLKA



PROF. ROBERT BINGHAM
ASSOC. PROF.
DAVE AHLVERS

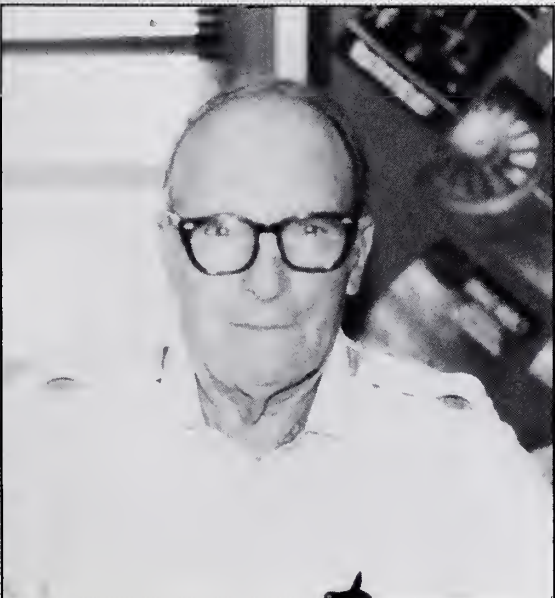




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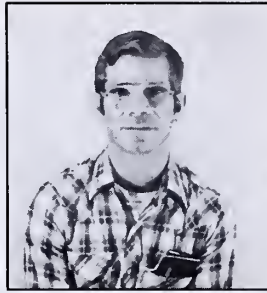
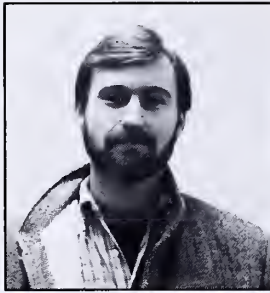


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KATHY McCULLOUGH,
SECRETARY.

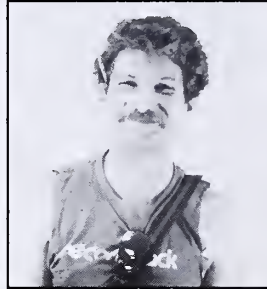
*(Not Pictured, but also
teaching part-time was Jack
Callentine, Kathy Stein,
Bob German, and Kent
Wagner.)*

General Technology

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LARRY CHARLES
DAVID CHASE
CAROL FULLER

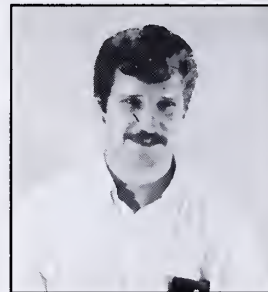


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RAY KOVAR
VIRGINA MORSE
BARON F.E. VON SCHNIDER



Chemical Engineering Technology

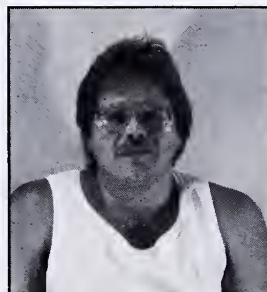
JOHN "TYE" BAKER
DAVE BALDWIN
JEFF BRADEN



ANNA BUSH
RAY COPPLE



DON GLICK
E. SKIP GRIFFEY IV

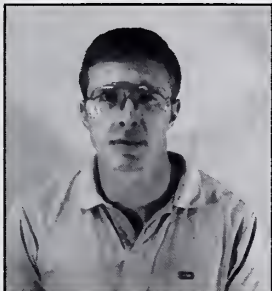


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STEPHANIE HEIGHTON





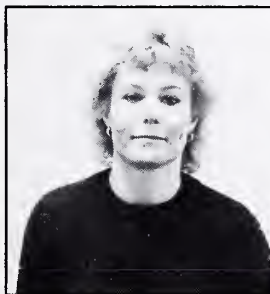
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SHAWN KIMBERLY
PEGGY LARKIN



CLINT LOGAN
STEVEN MASTERS
JAMES MOBERLY



KOAL TOGUE
KEVIN TINKLER
DELIA VELASQUEZ



SUSAN VOELTZ



HANNELORE WOLF

*LEFT: Nancy Mosier
helps Philip Schafer
in the learning
center.*

Continuing Education

JAMES BRISCOE



MICHAEL CEDILLO



JAMES HOLTZMEISTER

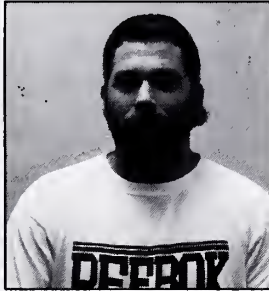


*TOP: Joan Fairclough,
takes a picture for the
school newspaper.
RIGHT: Jets take off often
from the airport nearby.*

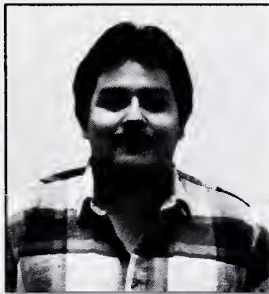




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SANDRA ALLEN



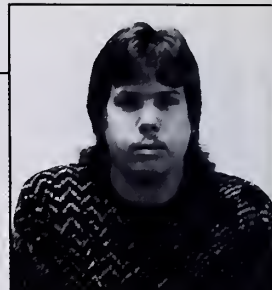
RAY BROOKS



VICTOR CEDILLO



TOP: Jeff Braden studies.
LEFT: Ray Kovar and
Justin Prochaska at
publications booth.



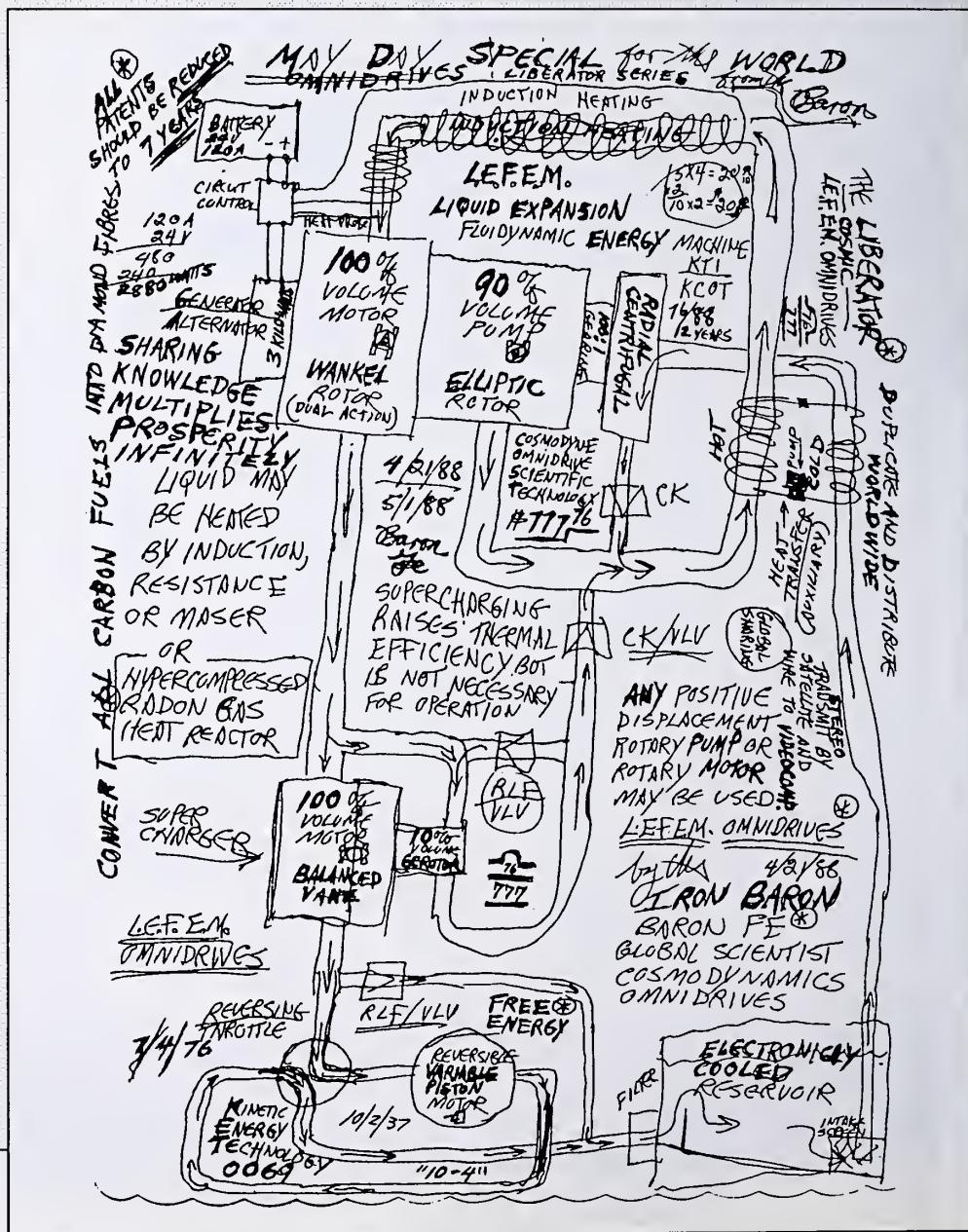
JERRY DAVIS



AMY RUSER
CAROL SKIDMORE



The Baron F.E. VonSchneider has drawn up some interesting plans for various energy efficient ideas. They were featured in the School Newspaper. At the right is only one of the ideas he has. During the school year, the Baron studied under Professor Tom Creech.



I am very pleased to report that I have received quite a few compliments from the faculty as to the quality of the



students in their respective courses.

I trust that our new students are beginning to feel that they have a "home" at Kansas Tech and feel good about their choice of college and program. It is good to have you with us, and we look forward to a long lasting friendship.

Your relationship with the Kansas Tech community is a lifetime commitment, at least as far as we are concerned. We trust that you will share in this commitment so that we may continue to serve you, your family, your friends, industry, the State of Kansas, and the community.

Assuming that you will share in this commitment, perhaps it is not too early in our relationship to request your assistance in the recruitment of students to Kansas Tech. Recognizing that good students generally run around with other good students, I am wondering if you know of any of your friends who, in your opinion, might consider enrolling at Kansas Tech.

On behalf of the entire Kansas Tech community, we would certainly appreciate your assistance in this regard.

Talk up Kansas Tech...tell your friends about our programs, the up-to-date hands-on oriented laboratories, small classes opportunities for essentially individualized instruction, qualified faculty who not only have the academic credentials, but also "real world"

experience as engineers, very affordable tuition as a state institution in the Board of Regents system, and excellent career placement, whether it be employment in industry as a technician or transferability to another Regent's institution to pursue a baccalaureate degree.

At Kansas Tech great thoughts are reduced to practice and to great acts.

by President Tony Tilmans



TOP LEFT; Dave, when are you going to get married? Dave is the Director of Public Affairs. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Anthony Tilmans, President of Kansas College of Technology. Next to him is his Secretary, Kathy Sloan.

JENSEN RETIRES AS ACADEMIC DEAN

SHIRLEY JENSON TO LEAVE BOOKSTORE ALSO

After having served as the Kansas Tech Academic Dean for about ten years, Dr. Robert Jensen retired during the 1987-88 school year. Jensen's leaving also prompted his wife, Shirley, to leave as the Bookstore director.

Both had served at the college for several years. In fact Dr. Jensen received a plaque for ten years of service at the College's annual award banquet.

Filling in their footsteps was Dr. Loren Riblett, as acting Academic Dean and Helen Nichols as Bookstore manager.

During Dr. Jensen's reign at Kansas Tech, the College saw many changes.

Growth at the school was probably one of the primary factors. The College not only experienced explosive growth during the early 80's, the school added new technologies like Chemical Engineering Technology.

In addition, the campus was almost completely rejuvenated with new paint, new trees and a new Technology Center.

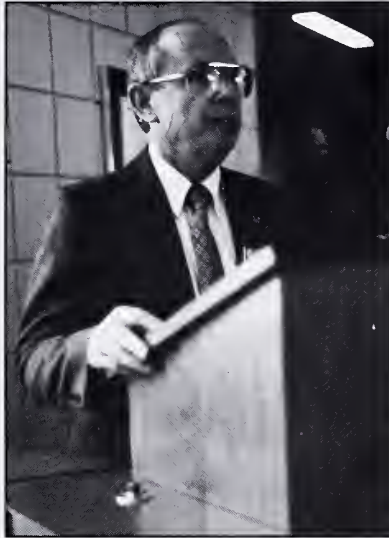
While not responsible for all of the changes the College experienced over the past 10 years, Dr. Jensen was chairman of the "name change"

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BOTTOM PAGE: Bob and Shirley opening gifts at reception held for them. BELOW: Bob serving up hamburgers for students at a Fall picnic. LEFT: Shirley Jensen, Bookstore manager, located in the Union.



VICE-PRESIDENTS



LEFT: Kent Craft, Vice -President of Development serving "hot dogs" to students during the annual picnic. ABOVE LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Friesen, Vice-President of Business Affairs, Dr. Dick Keist, Vice-President of Student Services, and Dr. Loren Riblett, acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

JENSEN'S (CONTINUED)

committee that eventually came up with a name that was approved in the Spring semester of 1988.

Shirley, on the other hand, was responsible for bringing several new items to the bookstore. Besides the regular books and supplies that are found in a college bookstore, Shirley introduced an Arts and Crafts section of items made by Kansas Tech students, staff and faculty.

Both of the Jensen's made an important contribution to the College and will be missed.

Student Services

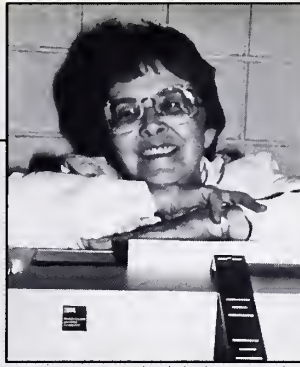
RIGHT: (BACK ROW) JOE DIMICUS, ALAN BROWNING. (FRONT ROW) MARIE, LESLIE BROWNING, RITA CASSATT.

BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT: BONNIE STANHOPE, BARB SWANSON, FINANCIAL AID; DIANNE TANGEMEN, SECRETARY.

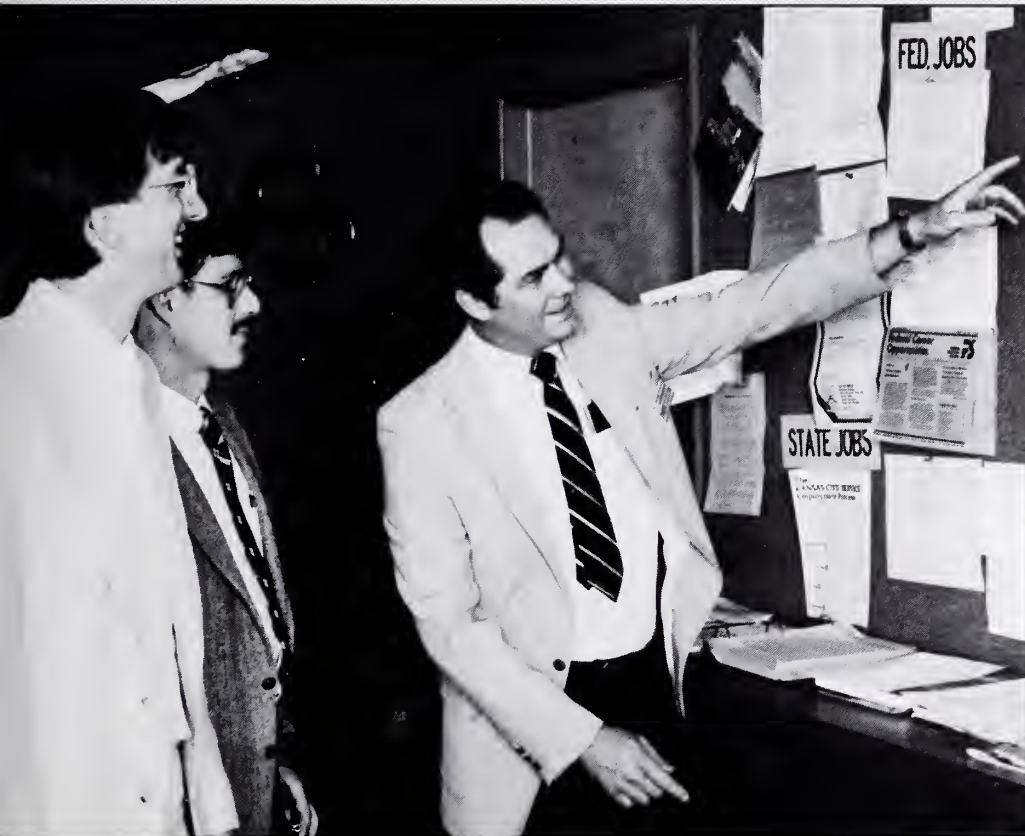
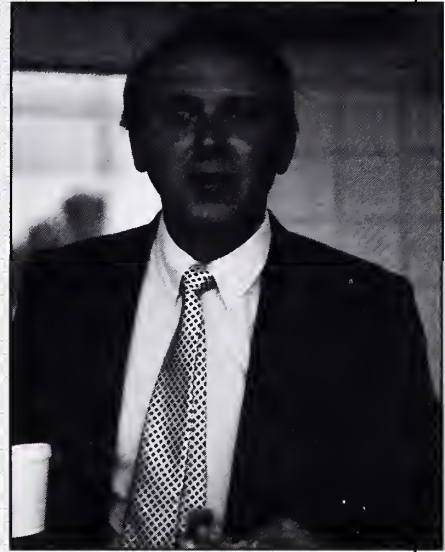


Jay Trenhaille, Director of Student Life , ABOVE, and on the RIGHT is Max Griffin, Director of Admissions.





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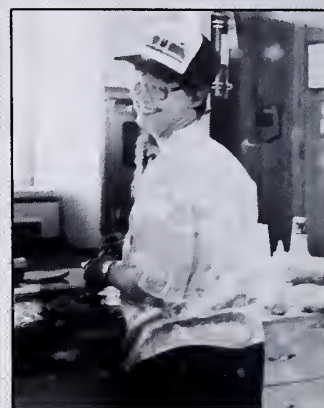


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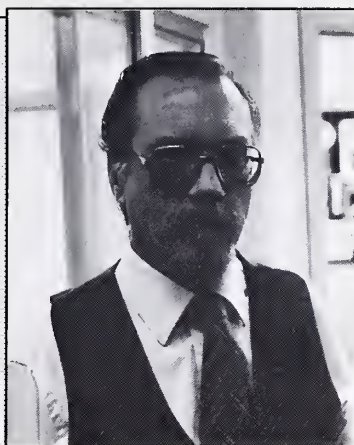
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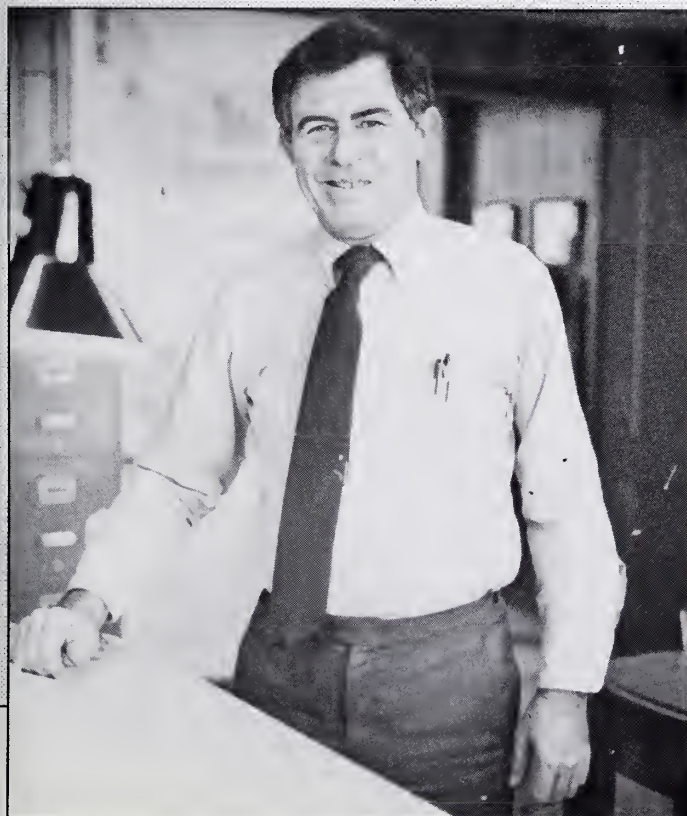


ROW THREE LEFT: Candy Cannon, Department of Commerce, has an office on the Kansas Tech Campus to assist small Businesses in the Central Kansas area. ABOVE: Mike Renk, Director of Personnel Services and also the Small Businesses Development Center Director LEFT: Wilma Kohman serves with the Alumni Office..



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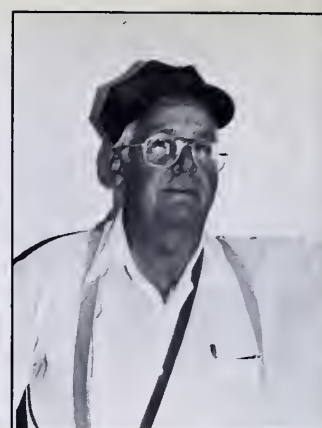
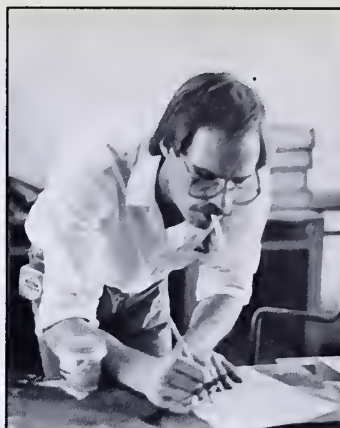


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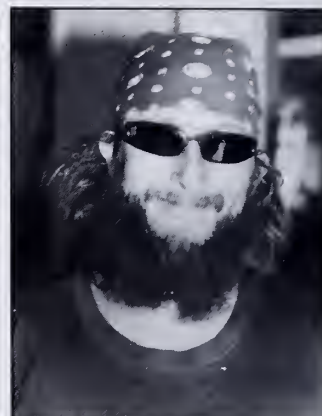
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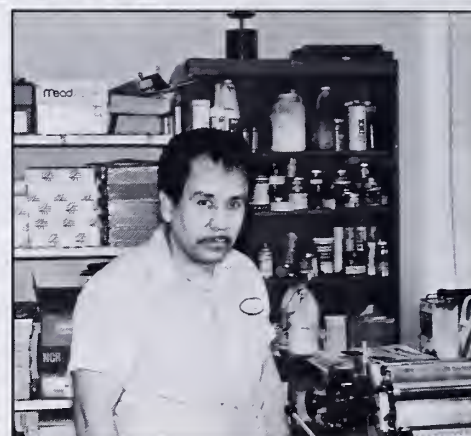
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(BELOW) ELLA THUMMEL
(NOT PICTURED: BOB FONTES)



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Indexes are most often found in Resource Centers. Here at Kansas Tech, several indexes can be found like the Reader's Guide Index, the Applied Science and Technology Index, and more.

So, here in the Kansas Tech Yearbook, you can find the library (resource center) in the Index. Just the reverse of what really is.

The Library is that quiet spot where one can go to reflect, to browse, to relax, to study, to be entertained, to be challenged, or to watch a movie.

An intellectual candy store. Relished encounters. Like Cicero once said, "To add a library to your house is to give it soul".



ABOVE LEFT: Pat Newell going through one of the 20,500 plus books available. The Kansas Tech Library also has over 150 magazines and periodicals. ABOVE: Jeff Biery takes a break to read a local Newspaper. LEFT: Dr. Bev Kissick Library Director, proudly displays the new Wilson Disc on-line CD ROM.

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ABOVE RIGHT:
 Irene Hamilton,
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 Resource Center.
 RIGHT : Gary
 Meyer checks out
 a book while
 Melinda Gibson
 and Yvonne
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*Below: Sid Barnes getting ready to record grades.
 Right: the Mud Volleyball game. Bottom Right:
 Norman Riggs practicing for a class he wants to
 teach.*



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Below: Sonya Binkley and Lisa Merrill bottom.

BELOW: Fun in the park. BOTTOM: Don Scheffield measuring.



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